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# STEEL BOARD MAY NOT URGE PAY INCREASE



MISSOURI PACIFIC STRIKE CALLED—C. L. Porter, passenger conductor on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, looks on as trainman Frank Palmisano takes down the marker lights from the rear of a train which will lay idle until the strike of some 5000 engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors is over. The strike was called to enforce demands for the settlement of 282 grievances growing out of interpretations of operating rules. The sprawling Missouri Pacific line runs through 11 states in the Midwest and South-west, carrying an estimated 12,000 passengers and 250,000 tons of freight daily.

# Mayor R.R. Johnson Signs New Zoning Ordinance

Mayor R. R. Johnson Friday involved both ways on each side "free trade." He attacked the Franklin rd., who was transferred to be in one piece and it was jamafternoon signed the zoning ordi- of the street concerned. nance passed by the city council Termed as a stop-gap measure away attitude."

ther stipulates that buildings al-

A fine of \$50 per day is im-

to other board employes.

Glass of any responsibility.

erson would care to make.

CLEANERS, RT. 14. 351 FAIR

55 NOTE STUDENTS: COMPLETE

guson's projected visit:

justified in its action.'

AVE., DIAL 7142.

erected in a section, largely res- ordinance is constructed to limit to fix rates under definite stand- have class work and pre-clinical a special railway car can be haulof two-thirds of the property ness establishments in a largely said he expects to vote once again period, if accepted, will enter the way line and the remains carried Liquor Sales Dip owners within 250 feet of the lot residential district.

#### No One Injured In Two Auto Crashes exclusively residential. It fur-

No one was injured, but three ready constructed or added to vehicles were slightly damaged are not affected. in two district highway accidents last night, the state high- posed on anyone violating its

A tractor-trailer driven by Clarence E. MacDonald, 38, of Mansfield and a car operated by Robert Earl, 20, of 305 W. Mary-Route 14, one mile east of Salem at 3 a. m. Saturday.

The front and left side of Earl's car were damaged, but no dam-

city limits, at 10:20 p. m. Friday. arrive Monday for a talk on how Tomorrow, the nation's top estimate of the average wage was

were slightly damaged.

#### **TEMPERATURES** SALEM WEATHER REPORT

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# Senator Taft Renews His Battle Against Reciprocal Trade Plan

producers.

Begin Nursing

A six-month probationary per-

dent nurses at Salem City hospi-

Enid Kentzel of R. D. 5, Salem;

others but fined two other pick-

10-day suspended jail sentence.

The plant, which makes weld-

The following were sentenced

and Stanley Wason.

Cutcheon of East Liverpool, Ohio,

the hospital is at capacity.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 - Despite a weekend senate re-(UP)-Sen. Robert A. Taft's cess the debate continued. warning that President Truman's Sen George Malone (R) of tariff cutting program "unques- Nevada, a foe of most administionably" could wreck American tration foreign policy measures, industry drew an icy response linked the tariff question to the British dollar crisis. from Democrats today.

from his "non-political" precampaign swing through the
Buckeye state late yesterday and
immediately took the senate floor
the British pound sterling." As
liner exploded and crashed here
yesterday killing 23 persons including an American mining millionaire and his two top aides.

Dead in the crash—third worst

But Sen. Walter F. George (D) The program, he said, was of Georgia, a leader in the Dem-simply an effort to "sell free ocratic bid for extension of the trade to the American peopletrade program until June 1951, and at the expense of the public."

cause "Bob's just against it." Sen. George pointed out that Eleven Students Taft almost invariably has op-posed the program, under which the President can trim tariff rates by up to 50 percent in return for cuts by other countries, and often has issued dire warnings about its

"Just Against Them" "He's just against tariff reduc- tal. The nurses training quota of

tions," Sen. George said.

the President of its former auth- Steinbaugh of R. D. 5, Lisbon; brush to the scene of the crash. being debated," the senator told mortgages made by private lend- erage of about \$1.64 an hour.

dell Hull, father of the program, and Sally Wilson of East Pales- and even heads torn from bodies. the senate will pass a broader ernment does not now make di- third of what the union asked. and ex-Undersecretary Will L. tine. Clayton, came in for a pounding Also in training at the hospital tle children. by Sen. Taft as exponents of is Donna Jean Newhouse of the

The ordinance states that no ber of the city planning commis- the reciprocal program, authority class work here. against the administration pro- hospital school of nursing.

The senate leadership hoped 18 Pickets Get

three-fourths of the buildings are for a vote Tuesday on the controversial "peril point" amendment, storm center of the debate. The GOP-sponsored provision would congress whenever he cuts rates sentenced 18 persons to jail on Pacific airlines. below points which the tariff charges of illegally picketing the fective upon the signature of the American enterprises.

The administration opposes the amendment as unworkable.

#### land ave., Sebring, sideswiped on Ferguson Checks Crowning Sunday Warren Schools For Mrs. America

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. ing equipment, has been struck WARREN, Sept. 10 — (AP) — 10—Break out your best recipe since early June by 154 produc-State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson and primp up a little, you mar- tion workers of Local 750, CIO is coming to Warren for a confer- ried gals, and maybe you'll be United Electrical workers. ence on an \$18,166 shortage in Mrs. America..

This was announced today by annual Mrs. America contest and a 30-hour week with 40-hour the world's hungry people must the lead in total sales. They were the world's hungry people must be lead in total sales. They were the world's hungry people must be lead in total sales. They were the world's hungry people must be lead in total sales. They were the world's hungry people must be lead in total sales. They were the world's hungry people must be lead in total sales. They were the world's hungry people must be lead in total sales. They were the world's hungry people must be lead in total sales. They were the world's hungry people must be lead in total sales. They were the world's hungry people must be lead in total sales. loit, sideswiped on Route 62, City Solicitor Mark J. Williams. here will take part in the semi-

The left rear of Bocher's car the money might be recovered. wedded beauty will be crowned. unavailable. and the left side of the truck In June, state examiners charg- But good looks and a pleasing ed \$13,251 of the shortage against way of filling a bathing suit are to 20 days in county jail on two \$3,871 against Raymond Glass, prizes that go with the title. Mrs. Merson, International UE field principal of Fast Lunior High Public amounts to \$2,963,394.26 for the dwellings in the next six years, The first session is scheduled for measure the amounts of crime and thus had been principal of Fast Lunior High Public and thus had been publicly-owned teach ruesday for eight weeks. principal of East Junior High America has to be on the ball organizer; Grover Smith; William measure the amount of crime, 34-week period. chool. The balance was charged in the kitchen, too.

> Two sets of judges have been selected - one panel for the quate bookkeeping system" and bathing suit division and one burglaries of Harding high school for the domestic arts competifor its shortage. It also cleared tion...

They also must pass tests in The president of the board, Dr. sewing, diapering, bed-making Robert Zorzi, William Palmer, John J. Mahannah, said of Fer- and darning-all requisites for "I personally, as one board

The 30 finalists this year repmember, would welcome any in- resent all sections of the counvestigation that any interested try from New England to California. Mrs. Yoakum, Texas, is to be a special representative for 10-day suspended jail sentence. panies, has the backing of some percent over sales for the same sold to date, A. B. Morris, man-"Also, I feel that the board has nade a thorough investigatoin of all the nation's small towns. the situation and that it is entirely The 30 finalists include:

Ferguson, however, said he was 708 South Hague ave., Columbus, pending appeal. not satisfied with the board's O.; Evelyn Grisafi, Mrs. West Virginia, Box 88, Lon Acre, W. FOR RENT - LARGE ADVER. Va.; and LaVonne Bond Breyer, TISING BOARD, VERY GOOD Mrs. Cincinnati, 3850 Burwood LOCATION, NEXT TO PARIS ave., Cincinnati, O.

#### a Marine air officer stationed Ad. Columbiana County Has here, has been awarded a dis-

56 TYPEWRITERS. FITHIAN of the season was reported today Maj. Gen. W. J. Wallace, directof the Stambaugh building in 60 TYPEWRITER SALES AND by L. H. Copeland. The U. S. tor of Marine corps aviation, pre-downtown Youngstown. Coroner Ad. weather observer at Millport said sented the award during a cere- David A. Belinky ruled her death it was very light. The temper- mony yesterday. GOING BACK TO SCHOOL? ature dipped to 35 degrees, one OPEN SUNDAY, LINCOLN TAKE THE SALEM NEWS WITH under yesterday's minimum. The CONLON ZEPHER PORTABLE SEE THE NEW MAYTAG AUTO- 3 COLDSPOT REFRIGERATORS Ad. year records.

# PLANE CRASH

Head Of Kennecott Corp. Dies In Canada Mishap; 16 Others Die

SAULT AU COCHON, Quebec, Sept. 10-(AP)-A Canadian air-The Ohio Republican returned In radio addresses last night liner exploded and crashed here

Dead in the crash—third worst to sound the loudest blast against for the tariff program. Sen. in Canadian history — were E. the Reciprocal Trade agreements Malone said it had failed to ex- Tappan Stannard, president of program yet made in three days pand foreign markets for U. S. the Kennecott Copper Corporation, and a director of J. P. Morgan company, and two of his top executives-Vice President R. J. Parker and Arthur D. Storke, president-designate of the \$600,-000,000 Kennecott concern. All three men were from New

where deposits of titanium ore have been discovered. The sixteen other passengers,

Studies Here including three children, and crew of four-all Canadians iod started Wednesday for 11 studied instantly.

Sen. Taft, chairman of the GOP
Those on the list include: Ruth and plummeted toward a rocky tain to pass before adjournment down direct co-op loans, but ly 10 cents an hour for each probably will set-up direct hous-worker in pension and insurance as bill providing upward of \$3,-

"They all died outright," he reporters. Former Secretary of State Cor- Sally Taylor of New Waterford; said. "There were arms and legs

"The front of the plane seemed Sen. Taft advocated, in lieu of there and will take up junior forward in the crash."

idential, without the signatures construction of undesirable busi- ards established by congress. He training and after the six-month ed to the closest point on the rail-

There was no fire following the disaster although witnesses said they heard an explosion before Ohioans purchased less liquor Pending senate action on the heard an explosion before through Aug 27 of this year than larger bill, congress in late Aug-Jail Sentences the ship plunged to earth.

An immediate investigation was and a board of inquiry set up by ment. He dismissed contempt of court the federal department of transcharges yesterday against five port.

#### ets \$50 each and gave one man a Lincoln Believes In Aid To Hungry

-Murray D. Lincoln, a potentian said. candidate for the Ohio Demo-The local has been demanding cratic nomination for U. S. Thirty finalists for the ninth a wage increase, a pension plan senator next year, said last night mit holders (tavern keepers) took bill. are paid on a sliding scale. An preached effectively.

to hungry people."

Lougstreth, John Narog, John disease and mental disabilities The 41 private agency stores the rents of low-income families cussion will be combined with Sase and Michael Valvisic, all caused in the world by lack of in Ohio have sold about one-up to a total of \$308,000,000 a Local 750 strikers; and Oscar J. housing, clothing, food and oth- third more spirituous beverages year. Gould, said to be a UE repre- er necessities of life.

Charles Coates, Nelson Bailey, needs.

thur Rappaport, Stanley Fanfa what it does and does not do and 614.80. more emphasis on what people David Reamensnyder and Jo- can do for themselves," he said. seph Kalok were fined \$50 each Lincoln, the head of the Ohio while William Victor received a Farm Bureau Insurance com-Those sentenced will start serv-labor and farm groups to oping their time Monday unless pose Sen. Robert A. Taft, Re-Mary Rippel, Mrs. Columbus, they furnish \$500 bond each, publican, in the 1950 elections.

Lincoln said he favors a bill now before the senate which Honor E. Liverpool Man would provide long-term govern-WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 — ment loans to extend coopera-(AP)—Lt. Col. Keith B. Mc- tive health facilities.

#### Plunges To Death YOUNGSTOWN, Se

45 LINE OF 1950 PORTABLE Columbiana county's first frost the Pacific during the last war. yesterday from the tenth floor week of last year.

LEASE DRUG STORE 9:30 A. M. YOU. ORDER YOUR SUBSCRIP- first killing frosts normally ar- IRONER, REGULAR \$49.50, SAT- MATIC WASHER AT MAYTAG- WITH NEW UNITS. LOW TO 1 P. M. AND 2 TO 8:30 P. M. TION NOW AT STUDENT rive Sept. 12, according to his 57- URDAY AND MONDAY ONLY MORROW, 303 S. BROADWAY. PRICE. SALEM APPLIANCE. SCOTTS CANDY & NUT SHOP CY, PH. 5607. MURPHY BLDG. \$29.95, SALEM APPLIANCE. Ad. DIAL 4534.



COMMUNIST PARTY should be "laughed out of existence" instead of run underground by legal prosecution, President Truman tells Clyde A. Lewis, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Washington. Lewis outlined new national program of VFW. (International) Lewis outlined new national program of VFW.

# York City. They were reported en route to northeast Quebec Sparkman Sees House's Okay Of Mortgage Aid port to him at mid-day and the White House promised to make it public later in the day.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 \_ for home construction.

no punches. He said the program Stoffer of 779 E .Fourth st.; Ona feet from the St. Lawrence river 750,000,000 additional mortgage ing loans for veterans. Sparkman benefits. gives the President "arbitrary power" to cut rates and to "destroy American industry."

For good measure he added a For good measure he added a Representation of the properties of the St. Lawrence river 750,000,000 additional mortgage in feet from the St. Lawrence river 750,000,000 additional mortgage in suther of the housing bill that bec City. It was about 10:45 a. m. The help is planned principally will be considered by the senate. The legislation approved by the senate to take up to serve the senate. The legislation approved by the senate. The legislation approved by the senate to take up to serve the senate. The serve the senate to take up to serve the senate to serve the senate to take up to serve the senate to senate the senate to senate the senate to senate

ready passed by the house.

Shouted Okay State department for its "give- from Huron Road hospital, Cleve- med with broken and twisted its bill August 25 and tossed it for housing, thereby stimulating pay boost would likely become land. She had a year of training bodies as if they had been thrown over to the senate. However, the home construction. house previously had rejected Housing Administrator Ray- wages in other industries.

# Since Aug. 1948 that veterans can get loans insured both by the Veterans' Ad-

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10—(AP)— ministration. through Aug. 27 of this year than larger bill, congress in late Aug-The plane was on a regular in a similar period last year. But ust passed a separate stop-gap WARREN, Sept. 10 - Common flight operated by Quebec air- of the liquor they did buy, more housing bill. order the President to report to Pleas Judge H. E. Culberson has ways, a subsidiary of Canadian of it was purchased across the bar than in state liquor stores.

flette reported. He said this rep- rental projects. resented a reduction of 1.36 per The stop-gap bill also increased aspects in human behavior, psy-

Keepers Lead Purchases

The decrease of less than two ance program. Lincoln told the Cooperative per cent, the comptroller pointed Congress already has passed a course. Health Federation of America out, has occurred in the retail bill, signed into law by President that "you can't talk democracy store sales (purchase by the con- Truman, calling for the construc- and will be held at 7:30 p. m. suming public) and thus far tion of 810,000 publicly-owned each Tuesday for eight weeks.

during the period this year than That bill was intended to aid tion will open Monday morning Lincoln said people should not last, the report stated. Total sales low-income families that can't at the trades extension office in Ten-day terms were meted out put all their faith in the gov- thus far for the private agencies pay for good housing. The new the High school with the tuition to Frank Kolar, Joseph Seman, ernment to supply their daily amount to \$3,019,708.48, a \$1,041,- bill is designed principally to set at \$5 for the course. 093.68 increase over the same help modest income families build "We must put less emphasis on period last year when sales and pay for their own homes. Steve Victor, Travis Thorpe, Ar- damning the government for through Aug. 27 totalled \$1,978,-

Shifflette noted "a sharp încrease during the week of Aug. 22 through Aug. 27, when sales by the department increased 9.43 eight or 1,086 operators licenses

holders) total \$27,026,765.60 for old permits expire Sept. 30. the 34 weeks this year against One hundred and eighty-five grandson. Also surviving are his \$26,259,988 for the same period have secured chauffeurs permits. wife, Margaret Jones, and an-

"HIPE" & HIS BAND AT HAPPY DAYS

TONIGHT.

The President's fact-finding board was due to submit its re-

Kept Secret The recommendations were By FRANCIS M. LE MAY |\$1,000,000,000 to housing co-ops, kept secret. However, reports Turned In Air

Eyewitnesses said the plane, a DC-3, turned suddenly in the air

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 — for home construction.

There are some indications now advance that they called for no that the senate also will turn wage increase, but approximate-

slap at congress for having approved a "complete delegation" to proved a "

Moreover, Sparkman predicted provement of homes. The gov- 10-cent settlement would be a There were mangled bodies of lit- housing measure than that al- rect housing loans to individuals, The steel industry has been flatbut this insurance protects pri-ly opposed to granting any genvate lenders against any large eral wage increase or pension The house shouted approval of losses on money they advance plan now. Denial of a general

It was not known how the bod- provisions for direct federal loans mond Foley told the house bank- Whatever the board recomcommercial building can be sion, in his letter to council, the for the federal tariff commission The probationary nurses will ies could be brought out. Possibly of \$300,000,000 to veterans and ing committee the idea of direct mends is not binding on either loans to veterans and to housing the steel industry or the union. co-ops is not in line with admin- Either side can accept or rejectistration policy. He pointed out according to terms of the 60that veterans can get loans in- day truce President Truman arministration and the housing ad-

This extended for 60 days, to That was the report made to- November 1, the so-called Title ure, the ordinance became efamount to \$83,910,040, Depart- 6, authority for insurance of loans ment Comptroller Harry F. Shif- on large scale, multiple unit fered this fall for the first time.

> cent, or \$1,155,522.98 under last by \$500,000,000 the general au-chological development from thority to issue mortgage insur-childhood to maturity and prob-Sales through Aug. 27 last year ance under Title 2 of the housing lems in marriage relations," ac-COLUMBUS, Sept. 10-(AP) totalled \$85,065,562, Shifflette act. The stop-gap measure was cording to H. W. Cameron, cointended to assure no let-up in ordinator of the extension classes. the rate of home construction,

> > serve university, will direct the

#### DRIVERS SLOW IN GETTING LICENSES

With only an estimated one-

Other figures announced by the club, cautioned drivers not to been in lli health. wait until the last minute to re-Wholesale sales (to permit new their licenses to drive. The

Retail sales in the 209 state who hold licenses but do not resident, Mrs. Hiram Greiner, Jr., stores thus far total \$53,863,565.92. drive have only three months to of Florida. Other children and For the same period last year renew instead of the former six- grandchildren also survive. First Frost On Friday tinguished Flying Cross and Air Mrs. Margery Mitchell, 44, of During the 34th week this year makes renewal compulsory in the at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral medal for heroic achievement in Rye, N. Y., plunged to her death all sales increased over the same 90-day period or an examination home in North East. must be taken in order to drive.

DECEIVED"-GOD'S WORD.

ICE CREAM \$1.25 GAL.-35c QT.

# Pension Increase, About

10 Cents, Said To Be In Recommendation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 --(AP)—The recommendations of a three-man board for settling the crucial steel dispute go to President Truman today.

He expressed advance hopes that the findings can become the basis for an agreement to avert a crippling steel industry strike next week. The report had added importance because industry and labor

alike look for any steel settlement to become a guide in other industries facing fights over a fourth round of postwar wage in-

ers for the construction and im- Thus a recommendation for a

# To Trades Class

The Salem Trades Extension classes completed plans today to for modernization and repair of add another course to the curric-Total sales thus far this year homes, and section 608 of Title ulum this year. "The Psychology of Human Relations" is being of-

"It is a study of the emotional

Wholesale purchases by per- while the senate acts on the big clinical psychologist of Cleveland who holds a master's degree in

> The class is limited to 15 adults lectures by Clay.

#### LLOYD JONES, 64, DIES EARLY TODAY

Lloyd Jones, 64, mechanical of the Bliss company here from 1927 to 1933, died suddenly of ager of the Columbiana County home at North East, Pa. He had

Mrs. Russell Fitzpatrick and son, Lloyd Fitzpatrick, of Co-Morris said that those drivers other daughter, a former Salem

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> BEFORE YOU RENEW OR BUY INSURANCE CHECK WITH REYNARD INSURANCE AGEN-

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No mall delivery accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

#### Saturday, September 10, 1949

A Minor Moral The tiff between Secretary of Defense Johnson and Senator Thomas of Utah over misuse of military planes for official junketing points up a minor moral.

The Secretary of Defense had said there'd be no more misuse of military planes for congressional excursions. The senator had retorted that congress would have something to say about that. He knew, as Johnson knew, that the real abusers of the privilege of flying at public expense were executive officials. But both men knew it would be dynamite to lift the lid on that situation so soon after the Vaughan episode, so they compromised with an agreement to be more solicitous of taxpayers' money in the future. And chances are there will be improvement. The incident has put junketeers on guard.

The entire structure of government, from the top to the bottom, is full of practices which waste public money. Yet every time it's suggested that government costs too much, public officials retort they already have cut operations to the bone. Not only that, but they insist that what they really need is 15 percent more than they're already spending. Yet, anyone looking into their expenditures from an objective point of view can point to ways in which money's being wasted. All the tax spenders need is the benefit of a little objectivity to see it themselves.

#### Snerd vs McCarthy

destiny of unionized musicians, is having one of st. his periodic squabbles—this time with the Associated Actors and Artists of America, another union.

The squabble is about money. Mr. Petrillo, as head of the Federation of Musicians, charges the A. A. A., which controls stage performers, of raiding his union. That's touchy business, because it takes away dues.

The particular issue seems to be about musicians who speak. For example, if a master of ceremonies on a theater stage leaned over to say something to the orchestra leader in the pit and the orchestra leader said something in return, he'd be a theatrical performer, according to A. A. A. A. But according to Petrillo, the orchestra leader would pay dues to Federation of Musicians.

about the matter. Petrillo may decide to deprive the United States of music, as he has done several times in recent years. Brother will be arrayed against brother. Stage families may be split down the middle. Before it's over, Mortimer Snerd and Charley McCarthy may not be speaking to each other. On second thought, they never did. Probably belong to different unions.

#### A State Of Mind

Autumn in the finest climate on earth is that season of the year when it seems perfectly natural, if one happens to be a football player, to knock down a 200-pounder with a vicious body block.

Autumn is really a state of mind induced by special combinations of temperature, sunlight, moonlight and other variables. That is to say, there are times when the same elements make spring, summer and winter and sometimes the seasons overlap. But no one ever confused Autumn with any other season.

The moon is never brighter, the sun never clearer, the water in the lakes and streams never more limpid. The foliage never has so much depth of color, the grass never has more vigor and the air never has quite the same vibrancy, a quality so pronounced in early mornings and late evenings that the teeth vibrate in response.

Not all persons use the same symptoms to be sure of Autumn's existence, some consult the maples for tell-tale evidence of coloration. Some watch for corn shocks in the moonlight. Others sniff the air for tell-tale traces of wood smoke in the frosty air after sunset. Some look at the morning mists in the valleys. And some lie snug abed for 10 extra minutes in the morning, contemplating the prospect of being invigorated when they get up. Perhaps that's the surest symptom of Autumn

#### FROM THE NEWS FILES Forty Years Ago

Sept. 10, 1909

John Hundertmarck left Friday for Camp tion or indulgences. Perry where he will play in the Fifth Regiment band which is now in camp there with the regimental organization. C. M. Nusbaum and Lewis Bean have also gone to the camp to play in the band.

H. G. Dow entertained a stag party of a dozen friends at his home on Vine st. Thursday. W. G. Fawcett won the first prize at cards while John Augustine carried off the consolation prize. At pool, Albert Hayes took first honors and Wallace King drew the booby.

Dr. Mary H. White of Cleveland has written to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. White of E. Fourth st., about her vacation trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and son, Donald, will leave for the Pacific coast Sept. 15, where they will stay until spring and may locate per- there's a space for "left on back." manently. Miss Lydia King, who is in Tombstone, Arizona, will meet them in California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bell and son, John Richard, returned yesterday from Columbus after has to do is break a bone and he'll join most of abled American Veterans. His spending 10 days with Mrs. Bell's mother.

Miss Ida Duck has returned from a two week

trip to Chautaugua, N. Y.

Mrs. C. K. Scott and baby went to East Palestine Friday to visit relatives.

Thirty Years Ago Sept. 10, 1919

J. A. Schwartz spent the day in Pittsburgh on

Byron Whinnery left today for Cleveland, where he will spend the day on business.

Harold Braman went to Cleveland Wednesday where he will spend a week with friends and rel-

Raymond Wilkins returned to his home on Cleveland ave. Wednesday after spending the past week at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wilkins of Youngstown.

Misses Florence and Anna Carr left vester-PRIVATE PHONE EXCHANGE-All departments, 4601 day to visit in Sharpsville, Pa., New York, Philadelphia and other cities in the east.

> Mr. and Mrs. James McConner and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Zimmerman of the Salem-Leetonia road and Mrs. Press Groner of Struthers will leave Saturday for Columbus to attend the G. A. R. encampment.

Mrs. R. F. Mayer was re-elected president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary osciety at a meeting at her home on Lincoln ave. Thursday. Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Ida Brian; second vice president, Mrs. Raymond Smith; third vice president, Mrs. Spencer Malmsberry; fourth vice president, Mrs. Pine; secretary, Mrs. Wallace King; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Benedict.

#### Twenty Years Ago Sept. 10, 1929

Athletic, ever-smiling Doug Fairbanks and his ever-youthful wife, Mary Pickford are enroute to Switzerland to place a niece of Mary's in

Honoring William Adams of Newell, W. Va. and his orchestra, Misses Helen and Marguerite Walpert entertained a group of neighbors and friends Thursday at their home, W. Seventh st.

As guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Pow, members of the Ellsworth Avenue club met Thursday at her home, Ellsworth rd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert and sons, Ohio ave., have returned from a two weeks trip to Waterloo, Iowa, where they visited Mrs. Herbert's brother, J. W. Mercer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchinson entertained members of the Thursday Night club yesterday at their home, Brooklyn ave. Five hundred prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heim and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith.

Mrs. Oscar Krepps was hostess to members of James C. Petrillo, who manages the manifest the Cheerful club Thursday at her home, E. Fifth We are all born with "thermo-comes chilled or will rise if he is

> Mrs. O. A. Rhodes has returned to her home, ture-regulating mechanism is not too warm a room. Broadway, after spending two weeks with rela-fully developed at birth, and A fever or rise in tempera- a cure? tives in Portland, Me. and Boston.

Teh Pirates shattered the Cincinnati jinx that are established only as the child some infection. Fever is a warn-type of idiocy in which there is Red Lucas once held over them by chasing him grows older. from the mound and winning, 10 to 5 yesterday.

#### THE STARS SAY: By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Sunday, September 11

A VERY tricky state of mind, an obscure judg- dinarily, the deficit is soon made necessarily show the severity of and pudgy. ment on important issues, could arrest the wheels good, whereupon the tempera- the illness that is preset. Some Unfortunately, the cause of of progress and precipitate a disagreeable situa- ture promptly returns to normal. babies may have a temperature mongolism in infants has not tion, in which real loss and possible disrepute could In rare cases, if the elevated as high as 105 from only a mild been determined, nor has any be the end result. Weigh every matter with wise temperature persists, the physisickness, such as tonsillitis. Other treatment been found which has Apparently, there's going to be a real fight judgment, side-stepping entanglements or snares. Safeguard all ties, associations, and investments, personal and financial. Be not carried into alluring intrigues, emotions or feelings or erratic jumping at conclusions.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves 40 Vacationists immersed in a year of subtlety, intrigue or sinister relations, with final loss of funds, worthwhile associations, with erratic feelings and emotions reacting on standing, peace of mind and happiness. A wise margin for pause or reflection could yield favorable results in finance, investments and in purely personal or social relations.

A child born on this day may be likely to surrounded by uncontrolled thermometer for taking the "jump at conclusions," involving itself in sinister flames. plots, schemes with ultimate reflection on its repu-

#### tation and social standing. For Monday, September 12

portunity for a pleasant, progressive and sudden materialization of social, romantic or cherished fulfillment or creative talent, desire or radical reported the flames yesterday, change, journey or possibly a strange contact in the fate of the hotel occupants connection with thrilling adventure, of far-reach- had been in doubt. ing significance. Keep alert to such dramatic Late last night Forset Ranger event but only with due consideration of possible Henry Branagh and Jack Curran, consummation not rashly rushing into curious a U.S. fire control officer, reachdilemma that might prove devastating.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are likely to find bridge, they walked the rest of themselves in a sudden and breath-taking whirl- the way through smouldering wind of change, disruption, new opportunities, brush and reported by radio all radical and far-reaching. While much progress were safe. and pleasure might be the happy denouement, it could all be undermined or shattered by recklessly and thoughtlessly rushing into unfamiliar and curious contacts or involvements. It is urged that calm and serious planning and analysis be indulged He said none was hurt and all before flying unchartered into the unknown, allur- were calm. ing as it may seem.

A child born on this day, having an adventur- abandoned on the road leading ous and novel slant on life, with much promise of into the resort. The actor, away progress and large issues, also might ruin its when the fire started, apparently chances by rash, impetuous and ill-considered ac- walked to the scene from the car.

#### ONE MAN'S OPINION

Not to give advice to Dan Topping but if Ricky had the Yanks, he'd move the franchise to London for socialized medicine.

The Yanks are leading the league in "bones being trucked from Palo Alto, batted in" and if they take the pennant this year Calif., to the resort area last it will be the toughest series ever staged in the night.

It's got so that instead of announcing the start- former Helen Myers, and her ing pitcher, the umpires steps forward, removes three children, two sons and a his hat and says "Calling Dr. Kildare!"

And in the box score right after "left on base" Heads DAV District

But as last every American boy can realize his seventh district commander of dream . . . if he wants to join the Yanks all he the Ohio department of the Dis-

But don't count the Yanks out of the race . . . ville, New Philadelphia, Millers-Casey Stengel is determined to win if he has to burg, Carrollton, Cadiz, Struthers, break a . . . Ooop! Sorry!



# Guarding Your Health

By DR. HERMAN BUNDESON

Temperature Drops

# Encircled by Fire

KING CITY, Calif., Sept. 10fire fighters when trapped at babies with fever are thirsty. beautiful Tassa Jara Hot Springs resort, were safe Friday but still The wind-blown fire last night

periled inhabitants of the scenic mountain valley 20 miles west of fever, the doctor should be called. Monday's horoscope indicates a surprising op- here and destroyed a two story

Several hours after a caretaker

ed the resort. They drove through half a mile of still burning woodland. Stopped at a burned out

None Hurt

Curran said Actor Phil Terry, owner of the resort, had organized vacationists into a volunteer brigade to fight the flames.

Curran found Terry's car

The vacationists may have to remain at the hot springs until late today. Curran said the kitchen had not burned and could be used to feed them and hundreds of others being brought to

Evacuation of some of the guests may be attempted by helicopter today. A helicopter was

With Terry-former husband of Joan Crawford, Oscar winning movie actress—were his wife, the daughter.

ALLIANCE, Sept. 19-John M.

Anderson of Alliance is the new territory will include Youngstown, Canton, Massillon, East Twin City and Alliance.

THE temperature of babies ily as an adult to temperature the baby's temperature control and young children varies a great changes in his surroundings. His is so unstable. stat control," but the tempera- dressed too warmly or kept in of "Mongoloid" child? What is

hence stable body temperatures ture develops when the baby has Answer: Mongolian idiocy is a ing sign, and the mother must lack of mental development and In the first few days of life, the heed this warning by calling the in which the child presents cerbaby normally loses weight be- doctor. It may be produced by tain facial characteristics of cause of a loss of fluids from trivial causes or by a serious con- the Mongolian type. The eves the body. This process may be dition, but only the doctor can are slanting; the nose is turned accompanied by a rise in temper- find the source of the trouble. up, the ears are smooth and not

ature to around 101 degrees. Or- The height of fever does not well shaped; the hands are small cian may find it necessary to re- babies may be quite sick without been of any great value. place the lost fluids by injections developing more than a degree or two of fever.

A baby cannot adjust as read-drowsy and stuporous, whereas with ice. another will grow restless and irritable from the same cause, crying fretfully, and sleeping only in fits and snatches. During a fever, some babies refuse food, others eat only to become sick and vomit a short time after-(AP)-Forty vacationists, turned ward. However, virtually all

> Every mother should have a baby's temperature by rectum and should know how to use it. If the baby shows any sign of

On the other hand, the mother stone hotel building and about 15 should not become so temperature conscious as to take her



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baby's temperature every day even though other signs of illness are lacking. Nor should she get upset at the slightest variations from the normal. As I said earlier, these are bound to occur because

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS L. W. M.: What is the meaning the cause and has there ever been

About 85 per cent of the sur-Fever may make one baby face of Greenland is covered

the University of Pittsburgh, half years. He is also associated Sept. 7, 8, and 9 by the Liquefied with the Rural Supply Co. Petroleum Gas association. He was sent by the Rural Gas, local LP-Gas concern. The concentra-A syrup produced from corn ted short course is designed to cobs resembles maple syrup. Know Your Cleaner!

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Pittsburgh to attend the second

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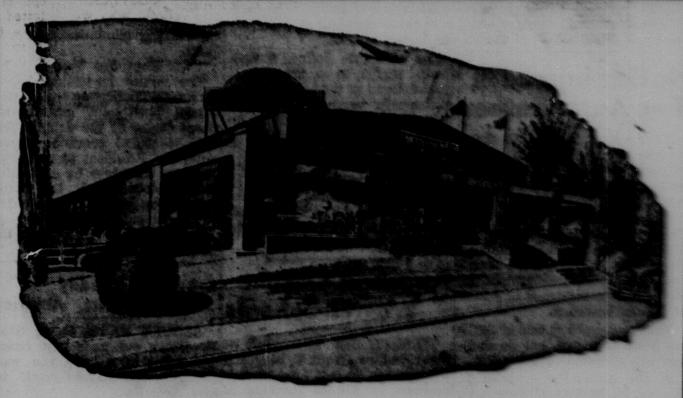
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### **EUROPE COUNCIL** O.K.'S RIGHTS BILL

Recommendations Made May Aid In Welding European Unity

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 10-(AP)-The Council of Europe's consultative assembly wound up its historic first session today shortly after okaying a bill of human rights.

During its one-month sitting the 12-nation body approved a number of recommendations which may help weld the political and economic unity of Eu-

The entire session was dominated by oft repeated assertions that Europe-despite Marshall plan aids-stands on the brink of economic and political disaster cued by unity.

Since the assembly only has advisory powers, the human rights measure must be approved

from voting.

The 10 rights and freedoms were listed as: 1. Security of the person.

2. Exemption from all slavery and servitude. 3. Freedom from all arbitrary

arrest, detention and exile. 4. Freedom from all arbitrary ily life, home and correspond-

5. Freedom of thought, conscience and religion.

6. Freedom of assembly. Freedom of association.

9. Freedom to be united trade unions 10. The right to marry and

found a family. Besides the human rights resolong session approved two major 500,000 reports recommending:

1. Eventual creation of a "European authority" with real tions toward federation or union.



SUN., SEPT. 11



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SIDNEY SCHWARTZ, Brooklyn, N. Y., is missing in Austria after befrom which it only can be res- ing seen cycling over a bridge into the Soviet zone at Linz. It is believed Schwartz, an ex-GI, is held by Russians. (International)

by the 12 nations of the European 2. Organization of member The resolution guaranteeing 10 territories or associated domin- out of two reaches the consumer specific fundamental human ions into a single preferential market in top quality. freedoms passed 65 to one with tariff system with eventual free 17 abstentions. Most of the Brit- exchange of currencies. It also ish Laborite group, who op-recommended that an assembly posed the measure, abstained delegation negotiate with the United States for lower tariffs.

# Foundation Opens market and keep them cool."

interference in private and fam- With the United States in the the extra trouble and expense spuonsible for the tragedy which polio epidemics in its history, keeping them in coolers. an emergency drive opened to- Frequently local buyers handle Last Nov. 16, the firm said it day for funds to cope with an eggs merely as a sideline. The was "certain" that the firm's

ber reported so far.

Announcing the appeal over the Columbia Broadcasting system last night, foundation pres- buy up the extra supply of the contest-in which the contestants power to guide the European na- ident Basil O'Connor said the lower grade eggs in order to carry must not only have beauty but of funds to care for victims of

> He said all signs are that the epidemic is just about half over, although the Public Health service in Washington reported a downturn in incidence of the disease for the second consecutive

With all states but Illinois reporting, the week ended Sept. 3 had 2,915 cases. Officials said by farmers.

If they were available at lower they they make the weeksman attractive or not," the spokesman said.

'It's entirely up to the individual of the spokesman said.

"It's entirely up to the individual of the spokesman said. the total still probably will be less than the 3,214 new cases reported for the week ended Aug.

week ended Aug. 24, when 3,422 were stricken.

dation has ever asked for contributions in addition to those obtained in its annual "March of Men in 1934. Dimes" campaign.

O'Connor said the foundation funds now are being spent at the rate of \$100,000 a day to fight the epidemic, and at this rate, there is only enough money to last about 11 more days.

In the emergency fund drive. arrangements have been made for the postoffice department to deliver contributions addressed only to "polio" in care of any local postoffice in the country.

Assistant Postmaster General V. C. Burke directed postmasters throughout the country to "cooperate in every possible way in

this worthy project."
O'Connor said that so far this year, 20,513 cases of the disease have been reported across the nation-the largest toll ever recorded in the first eight months.

The Public Health service in Washington put the figure to date at 23,458.

O'Connor predicted the total will climb to 40,000 by Christmas, far above the all-time high of 30,000 cases in 1916's record epidemic.

The foundation has sent cut \$5,662,164 in epidemic aid so far this year, O'Connor said, and only has \$1,150,000 left.

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getting only 35 cents?" ings in 13 midwestern states — 22 elderly persons who died in background on stockpiling. states which produce about one the tragedy the weekend of Oct. We might find ourselves in bad 69 items on its list of needed stuff. half the nation's eggs-disclosed 30, 1948. wife by the time the farmer takes will be filed soon. them to market.

days later, when they reach the the atmosphere. car lot assembler, the second step in the marketing journey. Further losses are encountered

Agriculture department experts council to become effective. countries and their overseas estimate that only about one egg

before the eggs reach the retail-

It comes down to this: There is a shortage of topquality eggs in the midst of an four nuisance suits brought in

egg surplus. Why? Officials say too few farmers follow the government's cases as evidence that the comadvice to "keep them moving to pany could not have been un-

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ual. We feel that it is a personal

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als from most states.

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the wearing of falsies.

Much of this indifference flows the plant's wastes. Emergency Drive from the fact, officials have Following the smog, the comfound, that many buyers do not pany employed an engineering To Check Polio offer producers more for quality firm to investigate the deatheggs. Hence there is little incen- smog to determine whether the NEW YORK, Sept. 9-(AP)- tive for the producer to go to firm's Donora plants were regrip of one of the most severe of marketing eggs oftener and of struck the small Monongahela valley industrial community.

expected total of 40,000 cases. | eggs do not receive the atten- plants were not responsible for This is nearly double the num- tion that they should. the smog deaths.

This failure to prevent deterio-The U.S. Postoffice department ration is a major factor in the is working with the National government's egg price support Falsies O. K., Say Foundation for Infantile Paraly- problem. There are more low sis in the week-long emergency grade eggs than are needed by lution, the assembly in its month-drive, with the goal set at \$14,- users of such eggs—bakers, confectioners, food processors and the like. Hence the government must

> agency has just about run out out a congressional mandate that also home-making ability—said it assure producers a certain min-today there was no rule barring imum price. Some officials figure that if a

larger portion of the total egg chosen here Saturday night. Skill supply were of top quality there in making a bed and putting a would be less need for govern-diaper on a baby count as much They reason that consumers as good looks.

"The question of wearing falsies would eat more top quality eggs is merely a matter of whether if they were available at lower they they make the wearer more

Business Leader Dies CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 - Fred | Eliminations will be held to-Roth, who was selected by the night for candidates from states So far, the largest number of Chamber of Commerce to serve other than New York and New new cases reported was in the as chairman of the small busi- Jersey, whose representatives alnessmen's Washington conference ready have been chosen. Only

This is the first time the foun- day of a heart attack. Roth, head of the Whitney-Roth Shoe Co., was president of The first Labor Day celebratthe National Association of Credit tion was held in New York City

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By JAMES MARLOW Blame for the Donora death-smog

Now talk of it is cropping up the actual buying with money in the conference here between voted by congress. American, British and Canadian

A recent survey of egg market- half of the survivors of 10 of the ion with the crisis, here is the be stockpiled by next June.

shape if we went to war and then Here are some of them, with that about one egg out of three Margiotti said 121 other suits, found we didn't have enough some of the countries from which has dropped below the Grade for a total of \$1,400,000 for per- "scarce and strategic" materials they're bought: The suits charged the U. S.

> where we could. The suits accused the company of acting "willfully, wanton-SINCE THEN the government the British crisis? This way: ly and maliciously" in allegedly failing to prevent or cut down has been building up this kind The U.S. deals in dollars. When

ous wastes-particularly from and strategic materials: the zinc works—were a nuisance

Strategic-Those we have to lals we need. get from other countries because | Britain, and a lot of countries Margiotti cited the nuisance was in World War II. aware of the harmful effect of

> to the munitions board which is Butmade up of a civilian chairman, appointed by the President, and Army, Navy and Air Force.

The board decides what mater-WASHINGTON, (AP)-One of ials must be stockpiled and then WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-(AP) last October was placed on the the things you don't hear much passes the word on to the federal bureau of supply which does

> The goal now is to build up a officials about the British dollar stockpile worth about \$3,000,000,-crisis. ney Charles J. Margiotti in be- Before explaining its connect- 000 worth of the materials-may

The munitions board has put

A quality desired by the house-sonal injuries and property loss, to see us through. We were short Manganese (for steelmaking) on some of them in the last war. from the African gold coast, Bra-So congress decided that, while zil, Chile, Cuba, Mexico; tin, from Furthermore, two out of five Steel Corp. subsidiary with neg- we're still at peace, we'd better the Belgian Congo, Bolivia, the eggs have deteriorated below the ligence "in discharging noxious lay in a supply of the stuff. It Netherlands East Indies; bauxite breakfast table quality only two fumes and poisonous gases" in passed an act enabling the gov- (for making aluminum) from ernment to buy them when and British Guiana and the Netherlands East Indies.

> But how does all this fit into of stockpile, keeping it in ware- it buys abroad, it pays in dollars. The suits said American Steel houses or Army and Navy depots. When it sells abroad, it wants to & Wire was aware the poison- These are the groupings of scarce be paid in dollars.

> Other countries, which want to Scarce-Materials of which we buy from us, need dollars. One because the company had fought don't have enough in this country way to get them is to sell us things, such as strategic mater-

> > they may be shut off from us in linked together with it in what time of war, as natural rubber is called the "sterling bloc," use the pound, not dollars, when The stockpiling job was given they trade with one another.

> > WHEN BUYING FROM US. three high civilian officials of the they have to pay us in dollars. So all of them which buy from

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us, particularly Britain which has pay them in dollars, they'd have

the British to pay us the equiv- in Britain's scarce dollars.

alent in dollars.

Britain's dollar supply. That sup-ply already is so short that the help out a bit. present conference here on the British dollar crisis was called to see what could be done about it.

That we buy more scarce and retirement in 1948.

strategic materials from countries

to buy a lot from us, need dol- more dollars on hand when they wanted to buy from us.

Because of deals made among With more dollars of their own themselves during the war, when to spend, they wouldn't need to sterling bloc nations buy from us, give the British pounds and tell they give Britain pounds and tell them to give us the equivalent

This is still in the talking stage But that helps drain away It wouldn't solve Britain's whole dollar-shortage problem. It might

Secrets Heads Station WOOSTER, Sept. 10-Edmund Now, the British are suggest- Secrest has been named chairing that one of the ways in which man of the Ohio Agricultural exwe can help them out is in the periment station's forestry deway we do our stockpiling. This partment. He was director of the station here for 10 years until his

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# SOCIAL NOTES

Methodist Group 4 Enjoy Birthday Party

Garden flowers and white candles were combined in attracmembers of Group 4 of the Meth- ciates Friday evening to her home odist Women's Society of Chris- W. Pershing st.

Mrs. Clarence Bailey. Perry st.

Mrs. Marie Althouse was dinner chairman.

"Jesus In Our Lives" was the coln ave. will leave Sunday for Presbyterian Choir topic used by Mrs. Bailey for Lynchburg, Va., to begin her

devotional talk.

The Oct. 13 meeting will be Macon Women's college. She is at the home of Mrs. Willard the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zimmerman, Damascus rd.

Welcomes Jolly Bingo Club Members

Oct. 14, when members of Ladies auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant, Mrs. Edward Manning wel- no of Toledo will review the comed Jolly Bingo club asso- work.

A battalion meeting for Friday, Nov. 11, was also planned.

Plan Annual Review

Plans were made for the an-

nual review, Friday evening,

For IOOF Women

### Miss Carol Kelley of N. Lin-**Elects Officers**

Westminster chorus at the first sign nut cups of varied hues, practice session of the season which were the favors. Thursday evening.

Johnny Votaw is vice president Honor Miss Votaw and program chairman; Nancy Justice is secretary; Uauline At Surprise Party Long, telephone chairman; tors, in charge of choir rules October and November.

Five new members, Carol Midyn Snyder, George Vaughn and tice from 7 to 8 p. m. Thursdays ding.

joyed a hayride. The evening Ohio Edison office. ranged for the outing.

church service Sept. 25. Miss Marguerite Vincent is the organ- ized at 2:30 in the Winona Meth- found out.

The Chancel choir, for 10 to church will be observed. 14 year olds, meets at 4 p. m. each Thursday.

sters of eight and nine years will be started soon. All are under the direction of Mrs. Stiver.

A shower of utensils Tuesday evening added to the kitchen supplies of a recent bride, Mrs. Stiver.

Salem Garden Club To Visit Youngstown

Members of the Salem Garden clubs are invited to attend the meeting of the Youngstown Garden Forum Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, Seceders Corners will open her estate for the benefit of the "Trees of Tomorrow" committee. Besides touring the gardens on the Thomas estate, the members will be treated to a book review by Rev. Eugene Beach, pastor of the Youngstown First Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rhodes, Sr., of the Goshen Center rd. with Camelia Club Meets, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Has Two Guests E. C. Rhodes of Columbiana, are on a three-week trip to California. While there they will visit with the senior Mrs. Rhodes' aunt, and other relatives.

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Jean Dunn To

Sunday, Oct. 16, is the day bers of the Past Noble Grand asmet Friday evening in I. O. O. F. chosen by Miss Jean Dunn for sociation, Daughters of Rebekah, hall. State President Gladys Ar- her marriage to William B. with poems and sayings of hu-Sproat. The ceremony will be sol- man interest. emnized at 2:30 p. m. in the First | She told of visits to famous Baptist church. Custom of open churches and other places of his-

odist Women's Society of Christian Service enjoyed a birthday dinner Thursday in the church. Six birthdays were celebrated. Honorees were Mrs. Lyman Honorees were Mrs. Lyman Goodballet, Mrs. Olive Whinery, Herbert Lora, Mrs. George

Mrs. Harry Lottman won prizes. Honorees were Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. Rollan Ritchey and Mrs. Albert Dunn of N. Howard ave. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sproat of Mrs. Charles Hum, vice president. Hollinger, pastor of Olivet Accordish supper is planned for the next meeting at 6:30 p. m. Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Ola in the home of Mrs. Ola in the home of Mrs. Ola in the home of Mrs. Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Ola in the church. Howard ave. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Charles Hum, vice president. Howard ave. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Charles Hum, vice president. Howard ave. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Charles Hum, vice president. Howard ave. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Charles Hum, vice president. Howard ave. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Charles Hum, vice president. Hollinger, pastor of Olivet Mrs. School in the church. Hollinger, pastor of Olivet Mrs. School in the church. Hollinger, pastor of Olivet Mrs. S Miss Dunn is the daughter of in the United States.

the review Sept. 21 and Oct. 12. while Mr. Sproat is employed in Fife, Mrs. Margaret Renkenberger and Miss Phila Fields were

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Miss Ruth Votaw, future bride with many lovely gifts.

Guests were girls employed in deker, Clara Mae Moyer, Joce- the office of the Ohio Edison Co. Lunch was served at a table

Miss Votaw is the daughter of idol. After the rehearsal, most of the members, chaperoned by Rev. Harold L. Ogden and Mrs. Clarence Votaw, as easily hurt as the younger ones—are the parents who are the original store.

The older sufferers—but just several years ago.

Columbiana schools opened ones—are the parents who are the parents who are

Elaine Greenamyer, Nancy Jus- and Mrs. William O. Zimmerman against her parents to obtain freshmen. tice and Margaret Miskimins ar- of Canfield, graduated from more freedom and a bigger

odist church. Custom of open

A new junior choir for young- Given Kitchen Shower

Robert Hartley, the former Lola May Beck. The party was arranged for

her by Mrs. Delmar Court, who was hostess to a group of friends er, Enon Valley, Pa., and Rosalee Salem, and vicinity.

Hartley received, she also won mann, 26, receptionist, East Liva prize when games were played erpool. for entertainment. Other winners worker. East Liverpool and Olive were Mrs. Deane Beck, Mrs. Deane Phillips, Mrs. Richard Jeanne Miller, 22, secretary,

Favors, made of "wedding" rings set in marshmallow boxes, were given each guest when garet T. Walker, 32, registered lunch was served by the hostess. nurse, Leetonia.

tertained Camellia club members Mrs. H. A. Walton of Whitney, Wednesday evening at her home, S. Howard ave.

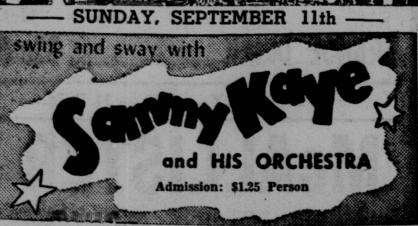
Prizes in the "500" games were this new address for their son, Robert Ward.

shower of handkerchiefs in cele- Air Force base, San Antonio, Tex. bration of her birthday anniversary. She also received a gift from her secret pal.

The Sept. 28 meeting will be N. Union ave., who attended Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Phillis of vacation with her parents. She Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs. Donald left Wednesday, accompanied by H. Snode of Alliance recently re- her parents, for Muncie, Ind., turned from Louisville, Ky., where she will teach in the lab-where they attended a conven-oratory school of Ball State tion and ball of the First Cavalry Teachers college. Her subject is division in which Mr. Phillis and education. Mr. Snode served during the war. They met Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, commander of the Flying who is supervisor of music in the Column, while there.

CANTON OHIO DANCE UNDER THE STARS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th



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**COLUMBIANA'S** Mrs. Ralph Sponseller, guest STREET FAIR

torical significance and beauty and street fair, sponsored by continue through Sunday, Sept. Firestone Legion post. Although 25, with services every evening

The Quaker City American Le- "Thhe Mission of Christ," and gion band of Salem was the mu- "The Christian Home." sical attraction Thursday evening and vocal quartets last night. To-night, the Up Towners' orches-tra of Youngstown will play. The long exhibit tent for mer-

chants and manufacturers,, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is completely filled with Those first-dates which are exhibits, which have been a big such fun for the girl who has attraction. The Boosters' club is them can mean misery for the also co-operating with the Legion other members of her family. post this year and will assist in The youngest sufferers are usu- cleaning up Main street tonight, ally little brothers and sisters so that no evidences of the fair whose idol suddenly loses inter- will remain Sunday morning. New Front Planned

Raymond Smith, proprietor of who does that is taking aw- the Smith furniture store on S. Rosemary Jeswald at her home ful chances of permanently losing Main street, is having the front and regulations for September, in Leetonia. She was showered her most devoted and loyal ad- of the large frame building adwhen dating loses its ecstatic south remodeled to conform to novelty-as it will as Miss Teen- the front of the brick building. ager grows older-it will be dif- The second story of the frame Mary Eells, swell the choir roll centered with a heart-shaped ficult, if not impossible, for big building will be cut back 16 feet to 44 members, from 14 years cake on which was inscribed sister to regain the confidences from the street, and the front of of age on. They meet for prac- "Sept. 25," the date of the wed- of the younger broad and to re- the first story will be rebuilt establish herself as the family with brick. The frame building was added to the original store

Raymond Stiver, director, en- school and is employed in the shut out of the interests of a 724. The High school has 163 studate-dizzy girl. When she's so dents, of whom 38 are seniors, 40 concluded with refreshments. Mr. Zimmerman, son of Mr. date-dizzy that she also schemes juniors, 44 sophomores, and 41

The Booster club will hold a Greenford. He is also employed clothes allowance, she runs the special meeting in the High by the Ohio Edison Co.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 2:30 in the Winona Meth
found out

Clothes allowance, she runs the runs the risk of wrecking their confiate at 8 o'clock. Plans will be made for the fall activities.

The women's presbyterial meeting of the Salem-East Paleboy-friend—not even one who is a good prospect for a husband. The worthier the boy-friend, the will be held in First Presbyterian more he would disapprove of a church, Salem, Monday. Edwin Rohrer, a senior in the

department of engineering at Ohio State university, and Miss Janet Harriet Mayes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Welday Mayes of Savville, L. I., were ENDS TONIGHT married at Sayville last Saturday.
The bridegroom is a son of John
S. Rohrer of Columbiana.

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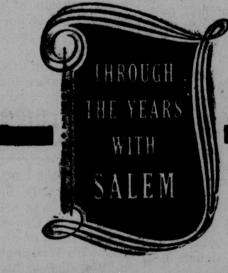
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church will be observed.

the Bliss company plant. er and Miss I The future bride revealed her the hostesses. wedding date to club associates at a gathering Friday evening in her home, which was beautifully ramily Raies decorated with garden flowers.

Richard Dougherty was elected lunch was served. The announcepresident of the Presbyterian ment was concealed in flower de-

Kathy Hodge, librarian and Ev- of William Zimmerman, was Kathy Hodge, librarian and Ev- of William Zimmerman, was est in their activities and becomes honored at a surprise pre-nuptial aloof and secretive. The teen-ager and Margaret Miskimins, moni- party given recently by Miss

The chorus will sing for the by the Ohio Edison Co.

Mrs. Robert Hartley

from Damascus, Lisbon, Beloit, Arthur, 19, East Palestine. Besides the useful gifts Mrs. rapher, and Dorothy Jane Kamp-

Beck and Miss Shirley Beck.

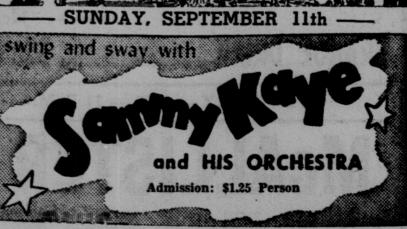
Mrs. Earl Cody and Mrs. Ralph Kilmer were welcomed as guests when Mrs. Nicholas Chitea en-

won by Mrs. Howard Waffler, Richard, who was recently re-Mrs. Richard Johnson and Mrs. leased from the hospital. Pvt. Mrs. Ward was presented a 3723 Sqd., Flight 4374, Lockland

Miss Emma Bauman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Bauman of

with Mrs. Waffler, E. Eighth st. State graduate school this sum-

Lakemore and Milroy schools, near Akron, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stirling of Washington ave. E. Sixth st. have moved to Alliance, where he is employed. vacationing at Sea Island, Ga. is attending a school of beauty culture in Detroit.



# Services In Our Churches

#### First Methodist

Rev. George C. Beebe 9:45 a. m., Church school; Walter J. Hunston, supt; music by Engle supt. the Church school symphonette, 10:30 a. m., Worship with mu-subject "How To Make Your

10:55 a. m., Worship; sermon Millers on Goshen rd. subject, "Our Faith Is Our De- 6:30 p. m., Chi Rho (Junior King and Mrs. Irving Painchaud. fense." Anthem by the choir un- High) at the Educational buildder the direction of Thomas E. ing. Crothers: Homer S. Taylor, organist; junior church for boys and girls of school age up to 12 inet. 6:30 p. m., Methodist Youth

and nursery for smaller children. fellowship; Donald Coffee, president. Rev. Beebe will give a talk meeting at the church. on his trip.

Monday 7:30 p. m., conference for all teachers and officers of the Kesselmire, 638 E. 5th st. church school, under the leadership of Mr. Hunston.

Guild meets at the church, with Arnold, 828 Franklin ave. the program in charge of Mrs. W. A. Tarleton.

Tuesday 6:30 p. m., Unity class coverdish picnic supper at the home Bates, Goshen rd. George Dressel, Sevakeen lake.

8 p. m., Group 7 meets at the church. Program will include reports of summer conferences by tice. Mrs. T. W. Purviance and Miss Eleanor McMurray. Mrs. Paul Miller is hostess chairman. Wednesday

12:30 p. m., Group 3 birthday

2:30 p. m., Group 5 meeting asst's. L. Smith, 240 E. Fourth st. Thursday

z2 p. m., Bethlehem class meets Work." at the church. Hostesses, Mrs. 6:30 p. m., Junior and Senior thony Woina, Newgarden road. George Kleinkurt, Mrs. R. A. Christian Endeavor. Ohl and Miss Bessie Gibbs.

ohl and Miss Bessie Gibbs.

7 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal.

7 p. m., Gospel service; special music; sermon subject, "Out of Babylon and Into Canaan."

7 p. m., Will meet in the Ladies parlor of the church. Miss Erma Hoopes and Mrs. K. L. Webster will be in charge.

7:30 p. m., Cub Scout Pack 2, annual fall roundup. Albert Catlos is the leader. 7:45 p. m., Senior choir rehear-

Church of God

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Vernon R. Weingart, supt. 10:45 a. m., Worship; sermon 8:45 p. m., Monthly business Emmanue Lutheran subject, "The Meaning of the meeting. Lord's Supper.' Price, leader.

Thursday Aden K. Riffle, director.

SIXTH ST. FRIENDS 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:30 a. m., Worship.

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#### Christian

9:30 a. m., Church school, Dale

7:30 p. m., Church school cab-

4 p. m., Girl Scouts. 7:45 p. m., Loyal Women's class Wednesday

2:30 p. m., Circle meetings. Dorcas-home of Mrs. Frank Fair. 524 Perry st. 8 p. m., Wesleyan Service Rebecca-home of Mrs. Glenn

> 8 p. m., Circle meetings. Judith-home of Mrs. Calvin Filler. 1634 N. Ellsworth ave. Martha-home of Mrs. LeRoy

Lozier, Goshen rd. Thursday 7:30 p. m., Senior choir prac-

#### First Friends Rev. Harold Winn

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; subdinner, at the church. Hostesses, ject, "Jesus and the Psalms." Mrs. Blaine McClaskey and Mrs. Text, "The Stone which the builders refused is become a 12:30 p. m., Group 6 coverdish Head Stone of the Corner." Ps. have a picnic at the home of Mrs. dinner, at the home of Mrs. W. 118:22; Henry Wolfgang, supt.; Raymond Pollock, Damascus rd. A. Tetlow, N. Ellsworth ave. Donald Roher and Lloyd Walker, Call 4883 for transportation.

will be at the home of Mrs. R. 11 a. m., Worship service; special; special music by the choir; ber, 1311 S. Lincoln. sermon subject, "The Church's

Monday 7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting place to be announced

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Church prayer meeting (Bible study)

Thursday 7:30 p. m., Bible study; Virgil 2:30 p. m., Esther Butler Missionary meeting at the church in Schaefer, supt. the Steady Gleaners room. 7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Elsie Matti Missionary society meeting, place to be announced Sunday.

Saturday 7:30 p. m., Altar prayer meet-

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## First Presbyterian

9:30 a. m., Church school.

10:45 a. m., Worship; sermon sic.

children in charge of Mrs. John subject, "The Christ of Today." 2:30 p. m., Mahoning Presby- 8 p. m., Young Ladies' Missiontery preview of the new curricu- ary society.

worship service conducted by ciety at the church. Rev. Ogden. Discussion led by Wendell Dunn and Ramon Pear- 7:45 p. m., Midweek service. near Mansfield. the singing. Bruce Snyder will ship and prayer. play the piano. Jocelyn Snyder, president, will preside.

Rev. Ogden will speak on "Do 7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal. Esther—home of Mrs. Glenn We Understand the Book of Bob Tarzan, Johnny Votaw, church. Richard Maxwell and al; Thomas E. Huston, choir di- Willis Floding Wednesday at an Laurence Pemberton returned Kenny Burrier.

7:30 p. m., Young adult fellowship. Discussion, led by the pas-Sarah-home of Mrs. George tor; subject, Genesis, the Key to Understanding God and Our-

9:45 a. m., Meeting of this dis-

7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop

Wednesday

1 p. m., March committee of the Women's association. Mrs. Glenn Broomall, chairman, will 2 p. m., December committee

at the home of Mrs. Frank Hu-12:30 p. m., October group coverdish at home of Mrs. An-Mrs. Gertrude Stewart, chair-

will be in charge. 7:30 p. m., Haviland choir re-

Thursday 4 p. m., Chance 1 choir res

7 p. m., Westminster Chorus

# Rev. John Bauman

9 a. m., Sunday school; Lee 9:15 a. m., Pastor's adult Bible

10 a. m., Worship service, sermon subject, "Expanded Horizons," (Psalm 31, 7-8) "I will be eph T. Bush, supt; Galen Rich, glad and rejoice in Thy mercy. chorister, Miss Beverly Rhodes, .... Thou hast set my feet in pianist. a large room." This is the first in a series of sermons on the gen-subject, "The Uniqueness of meeting. eral theme, "Encouragements Christianity."

of Mrs. William Seeman, will sonage.

John Ulrich.

Monday and officers to meet. Thursday

4 p. m., Junior choir practice. Mrs. Daniel Weber, director. 7:30 p. m., Senior girls' choir practice. Mrs. William Seeman,

A. M. E. Zion Rev. W. P. Dockery Rev. J. H. Norris

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Mrs. J. H. Norris, supt. 11 a. m., Worship; sermen subject, "The Consecrated Band." Wednesday night, Prayer Thursday night, Choir rehear-

## First Baptist

Robert Barton, Minister of Mu

Mrs. R. Hammell, Organist,

son; Carol McQuilkin will lead An evening of Christian fellow-Thursday

6:30 p. m., Senior High W. F. for all-day sewing at church. Genesis?" The worship program 8 p. m., Veteran hospital pro- al.

will be in charge of President gram at the First Presbyterian 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehears- entertained at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones. Kathy Hodge, Janet Trisler and a group of radio singers will rector. bring the program.

#### Nazarene

Rev. E. M. Parks 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Al- ate hosts. fred McLaughlin, supt.; Raymond trict of Mahoning Presbyterial, and the Psalms," text, "The with luncheon and afternoon ses- stone which the builders refused is become the head stone of the

choir.

6:0 p. m., Young people's prayer meeting. 6:45 p. m., Young people's service; Edward Shoff, presi-

7:30 p. m., Gospel hour; evangelistic. This will be the closing night of our revival service. Special singing.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Prayer and praise

#### C1 D---St. Paul

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney Rev. William Appell, Assistant St. Paul Catholic church-Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00

Week days: 7:00 and 8:00. Wednesday: Devotions to Lady of Perpetual Help at

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EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. Arvid E. Kultunen 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Jos-

10:30 a. m. Worship; sermon 8 p. m., The Brotherhood of

Girls' choir, under the direction the church will meet at the par-Wednesday

Nursery will be in charge of 7:30 p. m., The Boy Scouts and Mrs. Martin Polder, Sr., and Mrs. the Explorer Scouts have their respective meetings at the high school. The Cub Scouts will meet 8 p. m., Sunday school teachers at the homes of their den moth-

> Thursday 7-8 p. m., Choir rehearsal at the church.

LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST 10 Sunday sechool. 11, Sermon by Rev. W. W Wigglesworth.

7:30, B. Y. F. CHRISTIAN 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sermon by George

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR 8 a. m., Holy Communion. 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and

Have you been troubled by a particularly persistent summer cold? A cold that's been a constant source of misery - continuous sneezing . . . stuffed-up feeling . . . itching eyes . . . a cold that's failed to respond to normal and prolonged home treatment? You should consult your doctor. Sometimes - such a "summer cold" is in reality, Hay Fever. If such should be the case - your doctor can help. He has the knowledge to diagnose the illness, and his prescription and treatment can do a great deal to relieve



# Trinity Lutheran

9:45 a. m. Church school; Bert Schaefer, supt.; Jerry Miller and Dan Balan, assistants; lesson topic, "Jesus and Psalms;" lesson text, Psalms 8:2, 110:1, 118:

22-23; memory verse, "The stone which the builders refused, is beer's training school, sponsored A committee composed

subject, "Our Most Powerful ern Mahoning counties will be tigate what sales stamps can be York City are guests of Mr.

come the head of the corner."

ners' department.

tion held in Roanoke, Va., and the Lutheran Camp Mowans, tier Is You."

10 a. .m. The W. C. S. L. meets for organization. This includes nesday afternoon. This sum will Miss Eileen Hopkins remained orating committee Wednesday

rd., for a wiener roast. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anglemyer. Mrs. Oliver Duke are the associ- Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney

## Christian Science

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Lesson-sermon, "Sub-Tidwell, evangelist, will preach; hath not seen, nor ear heard, junior at Ohio Northern univer-6:30 p. m., Young people's neither have entered unto the sity. heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that Timken Executive Sees

love Him. But God hath revealed them unto us by His Spirit."
Wednesday 8 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, Testimonial meeting. Reading Room

1:30 to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Thurs- board will favor the CIO. day and Friday and 7 to 9 p. m. The board, appointed to study Saturday, 603 1/2 E. State st. Broadcasts

4:45 p. m., Saturday, WHK, and the steel industry, is to make Cleveland and WRRN, Warren; its report tomorrow. Sunday, 9:15 a. m., WWVA, President William Umstattd of and third Sundays WHKK, Ak- board was chosen by the admin-

Tabernacle

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Harold Barnes, general supt.; Mrs. Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 C. W. Hahn superintendent of Junior department; lesson subject, "The Victory of Gideon," Scripture text, Joshua 7, 1-21. 10:45 a. m. Worship service. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Evangelist Lillian Derfer will

> speak at, both services. Wednesday 8 p. m. Midweek prayer and

8 p. m. Christ's Ambassador

ATTENDANCE REPORT Sept. 4 attendance report of the Four Township Sunday School association is as follows:

Bethel Evan. & Refd. 117: Beloit Friends 135; Goshen Friends 111; North Georgetown Lutheran 63; Quaker Hill Friends 68; Reading Brethren 39; Sebring Church of Christ 304; Sebring Lutheran 51; Sebring Methodist 196; Sebring Presbyterian 104; Sebring United Presbyterian 145; Westville Christian 73.

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by the Lutheran churches of Wendell Santee and Talbott Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stratton 11, Worship service; sermon northern Columbiana and south- Pherson was appointed to inves- and Arthur and Diana of New D. J. Dusenberry, director, for the first Eunday after their vacation; Lesson topic, for older classes "Jesus and the Psalms."

All who have no church home in Selection are invited to attend our serious and James Rhodes and Rob
Tool;" Hebrews 4:12, "The word direction of Wayne Wilson; ser-Morey of East Palestine will be C. Hammell, supt.; Bill Sproat, direction of Wayne Wilson; ser-Morey of East Palestine will be C. Hammell, supt.; Bill Sproat, ass"t. supt.

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10:45 a. m., Worship service; sermon subject, "Three word direction of God is quick and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sharper than

ages 11/2 to 4 years, in the Begin- the Sue Bixler Missionary society Talbott McPherson; assistant, Nancy Bates of the Goshen road tery preview of the new curricuary society.

Tuesday

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A lunch was served.

Wisitors Here

The Winona L.T.L. will hold the lead t

4 p. m. Junior and senior class-es in Christian Education meet at the "Crescent Stables" Wed-here returned home with them. Guilford grange fair booth decfor organization. This includes boys and girls in seventh, eighth be placed in the band uniform fund. An evening benefit party and Freshman grades.

In the band uniform here for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Jones and here for a longer visit.

Were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, family of Akron spent a few here, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. and Mrs. Oren Walton, Mrs. "OUR" Community club was

bers in attendance.

meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maud Steider of Wilkes- Marvin Rutledge of Danville, Mrs. Wade Schaefer, Elisworth Barre, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

> neys' mother, Mrs. Frank Lane. and steak fry in a park nea there with a group of friends. Mrs. Elmer Sweeley, Sr., has gone to Ada where he will be a of Columbiana called on Mr. and

head of the Timken Roller Bear-ning, Sept. 14. ing Co. predicts the report by the president's steel fact-finding

the contract dispute between the CIO United Steelworkers st Timken said last night that the

istration so as to be biased in favor of the union. "The government is pursuing a program that definitely will

bankrupt American industry," he added. Umstattd spoke before a group of college teachers attending a symposium on bearing production and research.

Nevada has fewer than two people per square mile.

#### DAMASCUS

New officers took their places when members of the Christian Niles was a guest for a few days Endeavor society held their bus- last week in the James Rhodes iness meeting and social in Quak- home.

The meeting was opened by singing choruses and prayer was

and family of Cortland visited Oct. 1. The group will meet at the Over \$80 was realized at the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. playground at 2 o'clock. benefit card party sponsored by Jones Sunday. Miss Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes

all day meeting with 14 mem- home from attending the state fair in Columbus and he vis-The I. H. S. Bible class will Mrs. Francis Hollenbeck and ited his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman of Stoy, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shreve have returned to their home at and sons visited her sister, Mrs. Richmond, Va., having been here Arthur Redman and family of during the illness of Mr. Kear- Bridgeport and attended a picnic and steak fry in a park near Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bircher and children attended church services in Louisville Sunday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. CIO Favored By Board Henry Bircher of Louisville. Garfield grange will hold a CANTON, Sept. 10-(AP)-The regular session Wednesday eveWINONA

Miss Gertrude Anderson of

**Enters Nurses Training** 

Miss Carna Arbanitis entered the class of student nurses at Salem City hospital Wednesday for of training as a nurse.

11 a. m. Nursery for children

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Mrs. T. B. Cope will entertain ant, Wendell Santee; chorister, ert Coffee and his fiance Miss

days' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orva Walton, Mrs. Homer Gamble and Mrs. John



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AT THE RECEPTION held in their Callander, Ont., home, the famous Dionne quintuplets of Canada pose with their sister, Rose Marie, and her new husband, Maurice Girouard. The quints sang at the wedding. Shown (l. to r.) are Emilie, Cecile, Mr. and Mrs. Girouard, Annette, Marie and Yvonne. Note the large photo in background of the quints when they were small. (Copyright King Features Syndicate from International)



TO THE TUNE OF "Some Enchanted Evening," Vice President Alben CURVACEOUS Theresa Georgean Barkley, 72, swings into a waltz with Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley in a St. Louis hotel. But news photographers stepped on his toes when they arrived in squads to snap the couple, figures in the nation's No. 1 romance, as they danced. The lensmen were ousted. (International)



(above) is representing Chicago at the Atlantic City, N. J., Pageant of Beauty and Talent. She's among the beauties competing for the "Miss America" title. (International)



JOHN FOSTER DULLES (R), New York, tells reporters in Washington he will seek election this fall to fill out remaining year of term of retired Senator Robert F. Wagner, whose place he was appointed to fill by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. He probably will be opposed by Truman-indorsed ex-Governor Herbert H. Lehman. (International)





Rear Adm. Thomas B. Inglis

against the B-36 program. Adm.

never conducted any probe to de-

termine the source of the "anony-

mous document" attacking the pro-

gram. (International Soundphoto)

Smiles: Conciliator Ching, ILWU Chief Bridges, employers' Starr.

CURRENT CRUX of the Hawaii dock strike, now more than 130 days old and being argued in far-off New York, is demand of Harry Bridges, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union president, that picketing and blacklisting issues be settled first. He objects to a contract provision which might require stevedores to cross picket lines, demands that 1,000 workers employed by Hawaiian government, which seized docks, shall not be employed



Huddle: Commissioner Hillenbrand, Conciliators Margolis, Ching.

by stevedoring firms in future. W. Russell Starr, management negotiator, argues Bridges' stand interferes with settlement. Cyrus Ching, head of U. S. Conciliation service, is trying to get Bridges and Starr to agree. Aiding are Ching's assistant, William Margolis, and George Hillenbrand, San Francisco, who made a first-hand study of the situation in Hawaii. Dock workers first struck for a 32-cent raise above their \$1.40-an-hour wage. (International)



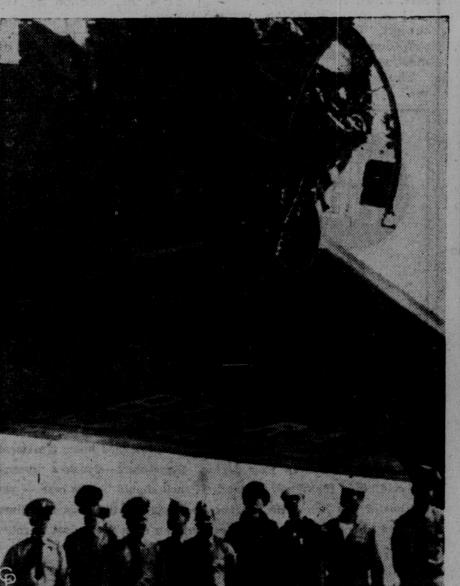
WHILE NATIONAL AIR RACES officials ponder question of whether to continue the annual event and if so where, municipalities around Cleveland continue a barrage of criticism. Here workmen demolish remains of the new home at Berea, O., where Bill Odom crashed to flaming death in the Thompson Trophy race tragedy which killed Mrs. Bradley Laird and her 13-month-old son. (International)



ALL 16 OF THE guests who showed up at 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Schaeffer, St. Louis, Mo., are children of the couple. Ages range from baby John Michael, seven months, to oldest son, Gerald, 24. Papa Schaeffer holds the baby. Mrs. Schaeffer stands at his left, with rest of children grouped around. (International)



LOOKING OVER SOME of her \$4,000 collection of ceramic treasures, Mrs. Elsie G. Schutte of Demarest, N. J., is shown in the dining room of the \$45,000 home she wants to share with the "right man." She tried matrimonial agencies but "they sent me a lot of old refugees." Mrs. Schutte's ideal is a man who can "get me a maid," pay the \$600 yearly taxes on the property and maybe pay off the \$6,000 mortgage. (International)



CREW MEMBERS of the giant Navy flying boat "Philippine Mars" stand beneath a wing of the craft shortly after arriving in Honolulu to complete a routine flight from Alameda, Calif. Above the men's heads is the empty nacelle from which one of the plane's four engines tore oose and dropped into the Pacific 400 miles from Hawaii. The craft, carrying fiftyfour persons, finished the flight without further trouble. (International)

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A SHORT TIME before he died of wounds inflicted by Howard Unruh, mad gunman of Camden, N. J., John Wilson, 9, is shown (bottom) being attended by a nurse in the Cooper Hospital. He was the thirteenth victim. His mother, Mrs. Helen Wilson, and his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Matlack, were also killed. At top, Mrs. Madeline Harrie, whose home was entered by the berserk GI is recovering at the hospital. (International)



Mrs. Georgia N. Clark

• .Public life Mrs. Lauritz Melchior Management

JUST TO BE SURE you're informed that new suit styles include shorter jackets, unaccented waistlines, slim skirts and narrow shoulders, National Custom Tailors Guild in New York has selected "Ten Best Tailored Women in America," each from different field. Eight are above. Others are Audrey Keon, society, and Margaret Phelan, singer.



Carl A. Ilgenfritz

ALTHOUGH the appointment of Carl A. Ilgenfritz (above) as chairman of the Munitions Board has been approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee, indications are there will be a fight when the matter goes to the full Senate for approval. Ilgenfritz, vice-president of U.S. Steel, has an arrangement whereby he will receive his \$70,000 yearly salary from "Big Steel" while serving with the Munitions Board (International) at \$14,000.



Ilka Chase

A CREW MEMBER of the U.S. submarine Cochino, which burned and sank in Arctic waters, Engineman William H. Payne embraces his wife as she meets him on his arrival at the Groton, Connecticut, airport.
Payne suffered burns in the explosion. (International Soundphoto)



DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION

An interesting yarn came in Friday from the International News Service and was used on this sports page. It told, in a general manner, about the grid outlook throughout Ohio's High schools this sea- Hasn't Heard Experts' Idea son and pointed to some of the teams figured to be the best.

Prominent among the teams expected to be tough, of course was New Philadelphia, Salem's opening foe in the game at Reilly

definitely is worth winning.

For its always nice to be considered among the state's best, and there's no finer way to do it than by whipping one of Ohio's pre-season powerhouses before it even gets going. The victory next week would do Sa- New York .... 82 lem's prestige, statewise, a whale Boston ...... 83

Reading the INS stuff on the Detroit ..... leaders yesterday brought back Philadelphia . 70 some information this observer Chicago ...... 55 80 .407 had gleaned on New Philly St. Louis ..... 48 89 .350 while attending the scholastic Washington .. 43 90 .323 grid clinic in Massillon this Au-

We had an interesting conver- St. Louis sation there with a youngster Brooklyn .... 84 named Jimmie Pritz, who played Philadelphia . 72 64 .529 with the Southern All-Star team New York .... 67 68 that upset the North in the mid- Boston ..... 67 69 summer classic.

Jimmie, a New Philly halfback and the captain last season, told us that the down-state Quakers "will be mighty rough this sea-

He said the Bill Kidd tutored outfit had lost only three boys of importance to them from last season. One was Pritz, who is now attending Miami university in Oxford, and the other two lads lost were Penfield Tate, a starting tackle, and Earl Harper, an end. Those boys, Pritz reported, were the ones who played regularly last season among some nine or 10 players who gradu-

Pritz said he felt Philly would be tougher this year than last season, if-and he made the if big-the ends developed well. He said in spring practice the two new ends in use were woefully

ted to know the size of New York. sch school, how tough the team would be this year and if there Buckeye Slated

He remarked, "There are a flock of New Philly people coming up for that one. I've heard them talking about it this sum-

They're looking for an undefeat- Sept. 24.

disillusioning job?

#### Crosby In Semi-Finals

Pole Golf tournament.

of Seattle was eliminated by Carl list.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 10 Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 1 (night). Chicago 8 Pittsburgh 1 (night). Philadelphia at Boston post-

Tomorrow's Schedule Philadelphia at Boston (2); New York at Brooklyn; Chicago nati (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Boston 7 New York 1. Cleveland 5 St. Louis 2 (night). (night).

(Only games scheduled). Today's Games and Probable Tomorrow's Schedule

at St. Louis 3:30 p. m.; Boston at eighth. He was quite interested in Sa- Philadelphia (2); Washington at Al Papai was the losing pitch-

# For Scrimmages

State's top two squads battle the People in New Philly, a re-third and fourth stringers again porter at the home town paper today as Coach Wes Fesler steps tells us, are sold that this is to up the pace in preparation for the be a great year for the Quakers. season's opener against Missouri.

began ten days ago.

In preparation for today's clash, Agajanian. Fesler let the Bucks off with a The Chicago Hornets last night down. The extra point kick was is, too, is a fine receiver. As a

out of play again today. Jerry kicker, Jim McCarthy, booted a Sebring's 32. The Trojans, it was back, lunged over for point and Crosby, who won the event in Krall is troubled by a bruised leg 31-yard field goal. 1947, beat Harold Staff of Cin- muscle, Ray Hamilton suffered a Immediately after, Indiana's may come along okay, however. onds remaining. cinnati on the 18th hole. The groin injury this week, Pan Savic George Taliaferro returned the movie star was one up on the has been spared heavy work be- kick-off 56 yards to the Hornet 17th and halved the last hole for cause of a minor leg injury, and 38.

the scrimmage session. Doyle is plete and the game ended. Crosby and Haymond meet to- bracketed with Krall in the num- In two All-America conference

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# LIKE MAN WITH

That Tribe Is Done; Out Til Tuesday

was acting today like a man who out of the pennant race.

Until they're mathematically plucky Sebring 6-0. tured big toe on the left foot may keep Lou on the bench until the Indians open their eastern tour in Philadelphia Tuesday.

lines again last night, sent Ray kids were hepped up and rarin' Boone out at short and had the good fortune to watch the Indians defeat the St. Louis Browns practice since Aug. 20.

The immediate concern, of course, is not first place but fourth. And the victory, Mike Garcia's 13th, put the third place Detroit Tigers.

At that, the Brownies gave the Indians a scare in the ninth innwith two out before Garcia got rid of Bob Dillinger on an infield grounder. Garcia fanned nine and allow-

ed six hits, two of them homers for the Brownies' only runs. The Indians scored first in the

at Pittsburgh; St. Louis at Cincin- fourth inning on a couple of St. Louis errors. Then in the fifth, Dale Mitchell

bashed a home run onto the pavilion roof his third of the season, and his triple to center in the Philadelphia 5 Washington 2 seventh sent across run No. 3. Thurman Tucker's triple scored Mitchell. The Indians got their last run

when Larry Doby scored on Detroit at Chicago; Cleveland Boone's single to center in the

Today, Bob Lemon bids for his 19th victory in the second game of a series of three with Left Hander Bill Kennedy as his op-

# COLUMBUS, Sept. 10 - Ohio LOS ANGELES DON

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10 -

40-minute "dummy scrimmage" pulled a surprise 23-21 win before blocked perfectly by Gene Welch, result of this combination Lee-JASPER, Canada, Sept. 9.— yesterday and brief session of of- 30,193 fans in Memorial coliseum. who came in like a shot. It was tonia found itself on the Bear (AP)-Bing Crosby of Hollywood fensive and defensive pass work. The Hornets won the game 6-0. yesterday led the way into the A quintet of first stringers out with a minute and 30 seconds resemi-finals of the annual Totem of Thursday's scrimmage may be maining when their trusty place- thereafter and the game ended on Rick Roose, a promising half-

linemen Capt. Jack Wilson and A Hornet pass interference sent Defending Champion Ed Green George Toneff are on the ailing the ball to the 27, Glenn Dobbs a good job with those Columbirifled a pass to the 20 and the

Haymond, 1946 winner, 2-1. As possible replacements, the clock reached the 10 seconds George Coleman of Miami, Okla., spotlight will be on Skip Doyle mark. ousted by W. J. Gilbert of Mount and Right Half Walt Klevay in Dobbs' final pass fell incom-

Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute of to score. They did it fast. After Louis.

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# BOUDREAU ACTING Clippers Display Good Form; Warren, Canfield Lowellvile Are Victors

By DON E. BEATTIE

Previews may not fill the bill for the football-hungry, but they weight championship fight in 45 in grid uniform this fall and one The basketball player back this come mighty close to it. Nearby Leetonia High did the job up years was in the making today. of them, Dick Raklovits of Illi-ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10—(AP)— beautifully Friday night as eight district High school teams put on Terms were agreed upon, but nois, will be an important addistinguished student" academically, the highworth beating. And from Salem's point of view this first game Lou (The Toe) Boudreau still a brief, but interesting, display of their wares before about 2,000 contracts were yet to be signed

> The results? Well, Leetonia's Bears lost out to a big, rugged holder and Pat Valentino, local hasn't heard the experts' decision Lowellville squad 14-7, Columbiana Clippers, under pleasant, cap- 185-pounder who holds the Cal- tackles, Roe Ransic of Wiscon- of Purdue, was the student who that his Indians are just about able Jimmy Hall, defeated Springfield Township 6-0, Warren St. ifornia state crown. Mary's won over McDonald 7-6 and a potent Canfield crew defeated

> > each aggregation plenty of thrills.

The rough spots of early season

start to finish-a fine entre to the 1949 football season which really starts roaring on next Friday. A colorful spectacle was of-

Tribe a half game ahead of the fered fans before the games started. The eight squads were impressively introduced and the National anthem played with all rough one of the night. Lowelling. They had the bases filled the teams on the yard markers ville is big, speedy and a rough across the pretty Leetonia field. foe for most anyone. Leetonia's snappy little band pro-

> named Phil Mazzili going 68 chance, too. yards along the sidelines for the From there it was boom, boom

> half had closed. But with just a way. bit more than two minutes left Another Lowellville score came was gone.

Canfield 6, Sebring 0 to be watched this year. The Car-

The Cardinals went through like the man they released, Ben Bucky Walter passing neatly to ful advance for Lectonia.

Agajanian.

Bob Tate for a 36 yard touch
A kid by the name of Roy Dav-

Canfield gained consistently crashed over. obvious to all, are a team that it was 14-7 with just a few sec-

Columbiana 6 Springfield 0 Put it down in your books that

this fellow Jimmy Hall is doing ana Clippers. The young, but big sound football.

stuff, Hall's Clippers showed a Yanks. day in one bracket and Coleman and Ed Ona of Canada in the other.

Stuff, Hall's Clippers showed a games tomorrow, Baltimore plays at Cleveland and New York at to Hamilton's slot at wingback.

Stuff, Hall's Clippers showed a games tomorrow, Baltimore plays at Cleveland and New York at the Hamilton's slot at wingback.

Buffalo. but they'll come.

getting the ball the first time

eliminated he will use only first The frays each went 16 min- usually hard for a kid his size, his promotion rights, yesterday one will play basketball this practice squad. stringers, excepting himself for utes, two eight minute halves, George, Chick McBride and Sam agreed to defend his title in a 15- winter, another is in school but

play are still apparent, the mis- He tried the kick and it was no president of the I.B.C., telephon-Boudreau returned to the side- takes still quite obvious, but the good. That ended the scoring, 6-0. ed from New York the terms But Columbiana should have were satisfactorly. to go after the dull, wearing scored more. Greeness, slips here and there, and general miscues And the fans enjoyed it from and killed at least one more Clip- last heavyweight title event in per tally.

> Springfield was never in the game. Don't count those Clippers out this year.

Lowellville 14, Leetonia 7 Coach Harold Morrow's Leetonia Bears definitely drew the

A big, solid 200-pounder called vided the music for the evening. Dan Faraglia started the Rockets Warren St. Mary's and McDon-like a-of all things-a rocket, on ald started the evening off. War- the kickoff. He darned near by Jack Graham and Stan Spence ren showed immediate power, scored on the return, but some scoring on the fourth play after lucky Bear grabbed him on the the kickoff, a talented youngster Leetonia 44. His was the last

> first tally. His buddy, Paul Jacko for Faragalia. He was aided, miturned the extra point with a nutely, by Bill Melillo, who lengthy scamper around right eventually went 38 yards to tallly on a pretty run. But the McDonald couldn't make big guy-Faragalia-deserved the earnest gains until after the first TD, for he earned it most of the

> McDonald found itself. A clever quickly after the second half little back, with a lot of stamina, started. Faragalia got his dues, Karl Hasic, led the Macs down this time, going 21 yards for the to the Warren four. From there score after Leetonia just couldn't he hopped over and it was 7-6. get out of its own deep territory. nted pass was no good Fumbles and losses bothered the and that ended it-for the time Bears. Sam Mangine, an age-old Lowellville name, kicked the extra and it was 14-0.

Canfield, mind you, is a B team effective up to this point, showed Leetonia, though apparently indinals displayed a set of backs clad Bears, decked out in the best worthy of a top Class A team, looking uniforms of the night, de-TIME RUNS SHORT especially a guy hailed as Bob McCracken. He's big, fast and an elusive runner. looking uniforms of the night, determinedly plugged away, aided by a couple of penalties, and went down to score.

Passing played a prominent the first half without a score, but part in the advance. Don Stoffer They're looking for an undefeatreseason.

Sept. 24.

(AP)—The Los Angeles Dons of the kickoff at the half it passer. He heaves them straight ence could use a rubber time for a quick days and the third since practice clock and a place kicking artist the heaves and true an days and the third since practice clock and a place-kicking artist the boot, ended up with a score, about 35 yards of pure, beauti-

one foot line. From there Stoffer

That ended the evening-and it was a good one.

#### YESTERDAY'S STARS Pitching - Ellis Kinder, Red

and promising Columbiana out-fit, has a lot of size, speed and hit triumph over New York, walking nine but striking out Working from a short punt for- eight to move Boston to within mation, the old "Dike" Beede game and a half of pace-setting

runs and scored two to lead It didn't take the Clippers long Cleveland to 5-2 triumph over St.

(they kicked off) it took just Benny Friedman, Michigan eight plays. Georgie Fisher, who All-America in 1926 who now is is beginning to run like his ethletic director at Brandeis prother, Dick, the old Ohio State I niversity, was football coach flash, led the way. Running un- et CCNY from 1934 to 1941.

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Columbiana Wins, Leetonia Loses In Preview

Charles, Calentino All Set To Sign For Title Battle On Oct. 14

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10-(AP)-This city's first heavyby Ezzard Charles, N.B.A. title-

ional Boxing club which holds the next few days. That frac- and provided the followers of Greiner moved the ball down to round match Oct. 14 in the huge not participating in athletics, TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS the Springfield Township four. San Francisco cow place. Terms From there George ploughed include a \$50,000 guarantee or 35 over right tackle for the score. percent of the gate. Jim Norris,

The bout will be sponsored by William P. Kyne, operating head caused penalties that were costly of Bay Meadows Race track. The this city saw James J. Jeffries knock out Challenger Jack Monroe, Aug. 25, 1904.

Valentino, his manager, Jack Andrade, and Matchmaker Lou Thomas, were due in New York by plane this afternoon to sign a contract guaranteeing Charles a return title match if he loses. Charles is to arrive Tuesday to

sign his contract. Charles has defended his title only once-against Gus Lesnevich. The Cliffside Park, N. J. veteran surrendered after seven rounds at Yankee stadium Aug. 10. Charles won the crown by outpointing Jersey Joe Walcott at Chicago in June.

Valentino has been inactive since outslugging Turkey Thompson of Los Angeles in 15 rounds Dec. 20. Then he underwent a minor operation. The 29-year - old challenger

fought two 10-round draws with Joey Maxim last year at San Francisco. He has been stopped twice, by Fritzie Fitzpatrick in 1947 and by Turkey Thompson in 1942. Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer, foot-

ball coach at T. C. U. has been head coach at his school longer than any other mentor in the Southwest conference.



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# 3 Grid Players

CHICAGO, Sept. 10-Three of cases, it was pointed out, the 11 athletes ruled ineligible by athletes failed to achieve the Big Ten conference faculty rep- academic standing necessary for resentatives a year ago will be the aid received. tion to his team.

The other two players, both tic rating. Kenneth Horvath, also sin and James Janosek of Pur- remained in school, and although Charles, through the Internat- due, probably will be reserves. he was a football prospect this

Of the eight others suspended, year, he did not make the fall

est officially recognized scholas-

and six have quit their studies

All were ruled ineligible for

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However, all indications pointed Tennessee and Texas.

ask for another 10-day truce to deciding his future action. Neith- communities. John J. Pilarchik, Unruh was confined behind bars delay a steel strike scheduled er side in the dispute is required 27-year-old cobbler, will be bur- in a maximum safety unit under next Wednesday, said he was to accept the board's recommend- ied from a funeral home at strict quarantine for at least a making every effort to avert the ations. MOPAC strike. He said the gov- In anticipation of the board's be held in Woodbury for Alvin His mother, Mrs. Freda Unruh, ernment had exhausted nearly all findings, the USW top strategy M. Day, Jr., 24. its authority in the dispute.

plans.

day. Early today an embargo was automatically delayed for 60 days Japan. placed on passenger, mail and after Truman named the fact- wnile neighbors gathered to baggage service. However trains finding board.

in operation at the strike deadline will finish their runs. The chief issue in the dispute

**Burying Victims** preted. Wages and hours were Unions involved are the loco-

Residents Begin

motive engineers, railway train-CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 10men, locomotive firemen and en-President Truman made last ginemen, and the order of rail- (UP)—The Cramer Hill resiminute attempts Friday to avert a way conductors. The carrier, the dential section, where fanatic strike set for ? p. m. on the 7,Miscouri Aukonosa This carrier, the Howard Unruh ran amuck killto hit me with it." Howard within seven days from date of in-Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, ing 13 persons and wounding to hit me with it," Harrie said. voice. 200-mile Missouri Pacific rail- Kansas, Louisiana, Colorado, three others, began burying its "That's when I knew it was emp-Oklahoma, Nebraska, Mississippi, dead yesterday.

to the scheduled walkout of 5,000 President Truman also was around the home where funeral operating employes. The strike is concerned with the CIO steel disexpected to force the laying off pute which threatens a strike of ernoon for six-year-old Orris some 1,000,000 members of the Smith, shot to death while sitting of some 25,000 other workers and CIO United Steelworkers. But on a hobby horse getting his pre- for the insane at Trenton an- LOST AND FOUND Ads and Re

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to halt all operations. The four the strike for July 16 after steel and Mrs. Maurice Cohen and his killed 13 men, women and chilbrotherhoods involved in the dis-companies rejected their demands mother, Mrs. Minnie Cohen, were dren. pute went ahead with their strike for a 30 cent hourly wage increase postponed until Monday to await | She fainted yesterday when package, covering a 121/2 cent pay the arrival of the Cohen's son, informed of the slayings by her hike, 6.27 cents for insurance and Leonard, 18, enroute home by husband, from whom she had I WILL NOT be responsible for the payment of any bills incurred by Freight service stopped yester- 11.23 for pensions. The strike was plane from his army station in been estranged for several

Harrie, 16, one of the three persons who survived Unruh's 20minute homicidal orgy, told how he tried to wrest the gun off the killer. \*

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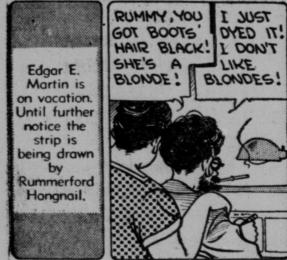




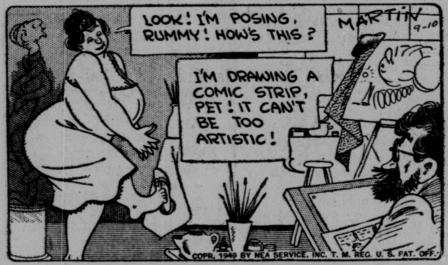
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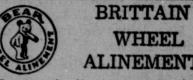
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#### Today's News

#### Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

For medical treatment-Charles Martin of Rogers. Gordon Frye of Columbiana. For surgical treatment— Gaston DeCort of Damascus. Robert Lipp of East Palestine. st.

Returning home: Mrs. Clarence Colter of New Mrs. William Jenkins of 2951/2 Waterford.

Earl Beardmore of 996 Franklin ave. Mary Potts of 155 S. Union

Mrs. Ray Brubaker and son of have been transferred to the

Mrs. Robert Aufrance and of service in Salem, will be givdaughter of Beloit.

Central Clinic Notes Returning home:

Ida Gaskill of Lisbon. Mrs. James Adams and daugh- will officiate. He will also be in ter of Lisbon. Mrs. Jesse Martig and daugh- at which time Capt. Hansen will

ter of Beloit. Helen Davis of Salineville. Mrs. Mathias Liebhart of 491

Perry st. **Recent Births** At Central Clinic-A son today to Mr. and Mrs. A M., in the Masonic temple.

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a seductive brown taupe

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in sheer, flattering seamless nylons

McCULLOCH'S

Norman Smith of 669 E. Fifth st. Memorial building. A coverdish At City hospital-

Maj. Paul Kaiser of Cleveland,

To Confer Degree

give his farewell sermon.

Plans for the event were made A daughter Friday to Mr. at a meeting of the board of diand Mrs. Luther Wolford of rectors Friday in the Girl Scout R. D. 5, Salem. office. Mrs. Robert Eddy, presi-A son Friday to Mr. and Mrs. dent, was in charge. Ward Zeller of 509 Columbia

Mrs. George Huston, organization chairman, reported that there A daughter today to Mr. and are more than 400 girls registered. They are divided into 23 S. Ellsworth ave.

troops, the largest number in local history. Bid Hansons Farewell Mrs. Niles Pettay, Jr., will be Capt. and Mrs. John Hansen of the Salvation Army, who

in charge of the basic training course for new leaders. The next board meeting is Massillon post after 27 months

scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 6.

Rev. Ogden Speaker

the Presbyterian church, will be

speaker for a dinner meeting of

the Salem Girl Scout council

Thursday evening, Sept. 22, in the

dinner will be served at 6:30.

Rev. Harold Ogden, pastor of

#### To Give Reports

en a Civic farewell at 3 p. m. Sunday in the temple, S. Broad-Danny Keister, Joyce Langherst and Nancy Stockton will report the National Luther league convention; held at Roanoke, Va., charge of a worship service at 8, this summer, at a meeting of the Luther league of Holy Trinity Lutheran church Sunday evening

in the church. Echoes from Lutheran Camp The Fellowcraft degree will be Mowana, near Mansfield, will be conferred at the Monday evening relayed by Donna Balsley, Shelby sesion of Salem City lodge, F & Beeson, Martha Brunner, Patty Drotleff, Shirley Hilliard, Ann Kelley, David Lourain, Marilyn Miller, Shirley Miller, Jane Myers, Barbara and Roy Nichols, and Robert Shasteen.

Fellowship Programs

The fall fellowship programs beginning Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church will be given impetus by talks on the book of Genesis by the pastor, Rev. Harold L. Ogden. He will speak at the Junior High service at 5:30 5 p. m. Sunday in the Presbyterp. m.; at the Senior High West- ian church. minster fellowship program at Adult group.

Preview Curriculum Sunday A preview of the New Curriculum, a vital link in the Christ-

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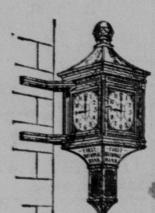
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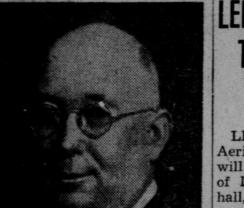


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ONE OF SALEM'S automobile dealers, Joseph G. Smith, was honored this week in the "Old Timers' News," automobile industry house

Smith is the first Plymouth dealer to contract with the Chrysler Corp. to handle this new car on July 1, 1928. He had handled other products of the company since 1923.

Smith, who with his sons Wilford and Donald, operate the Smith Garage Inc., estimates almost 2,000 cars have passed through his hands during his 27 years in the business. He has been in the same building on E. Third st. for 25 years. He was a Mullins Manufacturing Corp. employe before opening his first garage on Fourth st.

The story of the Smith garage and the owners is the subject of extensive pictures and story for the Chrysler house organ-September is-

four through high school are ur- Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson. | Conservation Commissioner H. gently invited to attend.

#### Named Historian

field is clerk of the local Baptist church.

moderator last year.

#### To Tell of Trip

Rev. George Beebe, pastor of ish Isles and the West Indies also the Methodist church, who re- will attend. cently returned from a trip abroad, will review his experiences for members of the Methodist Youth fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the church.

#### **FACT-FINDERS**

(Continued from Page 1) anged last July to avert a strike filed against the company. and let the board sift claims of both sides.

**Decline Comment** Members of the board declined to comment in advance on the reports it would recommend an approximate 10-cent hourly improvement for workers in pension and insurance benefits.

The members are Prof. Carroll R. Daugherty, former New York state Judge Samuel I. Roseman, and David L. Cole, Paterson, N. J., attorney.

President Truman has indicated he may ask an extension of the truce to give the steel companies and the union time for bargaining on the board's recommendations. The new strike deadline is set for just after midnight Tuesday.

It was reliably reported that the President would ask a 10day truce extension if, after reading the report, he considered it complicated enough to ..... rant the extra bargaining time.

The Steelworkers union neapen lead the way in postwar wage increases by winning boosts of 18½ cents an hour in 1946, 15 cents in 1947, and 121/2 cents in

### LEETONIA EAGLES TO ENTERTAIN AT DISTRICT SESSION

DELAY DECISION

Not Have Season;

Just Control Idea

LEETONIA, Sept. 10—Leetonia Columbiana County May Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will entertain members of Aeries of District No. 28 at the Eagle hall, Sunday, at 2 p. m. for the monthly meeting and initiation.

the local aerie, stated these meet- ed for 30 days a decision whether City. the progress each aerie is making. Ohio this year. will be given by James Massey tabled a proposal to set dates elected of East Palestine, district director. Study of field surveys Aeries of Salem, East Palestine, study of field surveys.

tonia Jewelry, stated this week hunters and farmers. that some boy in Leetonia High Last year hunters officially re-

Miss Gussie Ginther has re- and farms. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginther. deer."

Relatives have been advised of Also contributing to control the safe arrival in Italy of Paul have been numerous highway Guido who has enrolled in the accidents taking the lives of deer. Berlitz School of Languages. In another month the council

Paul Atkinson, graduate stu-will meet to consider results of dent at Ohio State university, the field surveys before official-Sunday school officers, teach- Columbus, is spending between ly banning all deer hunting this 6:30 and at 7:30 for the Young ers and parents of children from quarter vacation with his parents, year.

#### Church Holds Congress lation of 7,500 to 10,000 in the 13

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 - A counties where hunting was al-M. H. Critchfield was named Eucharistic congress will be held lowed last year. The counties ian education program of the historian of the Wooster Baptist here Friday to commemorate the are Lake, Geauga, Ashtabula, church will be held from 2:30 to association at the annual meet- 400th anniversary of the Book of Trumbull, Portage, Columbiana, ing Thursday in Canton. Critch- Common Prayer of the Episcopal Jefferson, Carroll, Mahoning, Stark, Summit, Harrison and

One of six regional meetings to Tuscarawas. Rev. E. A. Anderson, pastor of be held in this country, it will Fewer counties permitted deer the Alliance First Baptist church, include delegations of bishops and hunting in 1943, 1944 and 1945, is the new moderator of the as-clergy from Detroit, Toronto, but hunting was banned throughsociation. He held the post of vice Ont., Buffalo, Erie, Pa., Cincin-out the state in 1946. nati, Pittsburgh and a number of The council meets Dec. 8 to areas in the Episcopal diocese of study proposed fishing regula-Ohio. Churchmen from the Brit- tions in a public hearing.

Dope Peddler Arrested CLEVELAND, Sept. 10—George Creditors Elect Trustee L. Colman, 35, of Buffalo was in CLEVELAND, Sept. 10-Cred-federal custody today on a charge itors of the Cleveland Republic of unlawful possession of mari-Tool Co. will meet for election juana. Federal narcotic agent R. of a trustee to represent their in- D. Ripberger said Coleman was terests in the firm, declared carrying 12 pounds of the marbankrupt yesterday. Bankruptcy ijuana stuffed in two shopping Referee William B. Woods al-baskets when he was arrested lowed \$64,000 as justifiable debt Thursday afternoon. claims from a total of \$157,000 waived a hearing before U, S. Commissioner H. A. Horn yesterday and was bound over the

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#### LABOR VANGUARD ON DEER HUNTING LEAVES FOR BIG IN OHIO AREAS

EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10new two-year working agreement bers. COLUMBUS, Sept. 10—(AP)— for the pottery industry in sessions opening Tuesday at Atlantic at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, where

ings are held for the purpose of or not to permit deer-hunting in First to leave for the contract B. O. P. representatives will be at initiation and to get a report of Ohio this year. he progress each aerie is making. Ohio this year.

A report of the district aeries tabled a proposal to set dates will be given by James Massey tabled a proposal to set dates elected from its subordinate local Monday at 9 a. m.

A conservation department The A. F. L. union said its con-Columbiana make up District No.

28.

Tom Little, proprieter of Leetonia Jewelry, stated this week tonia Jewelry and ferromagnetic department depar

#### Travel By Train

school would be awarded a \$50 ported killing 1,586 white-tailed tion spokesmen from the East flight on Sunday to Elyria for "E" bond sometime this fall. The Virginia deer. Since farmers op- Liverpool district also will travel the air show there. boy, considered by his teammates erate without the \$5 deer licenses, to Atlantic City by train, leaving

They will leave Salem at 8 to be the most valuable player on the 1949 L. H. S. Bear football team. In case of a tie, the decision will be made by the coaches. Miss Joan Laughner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Laughner, said: "The only reason for having factures will be represented by their organization's 17-man labor committee, plus spokesmen from most of the member firms, boosting the delegation to about 35 in field.

They will leave Salem at 8 a. m. and expect to have breakfast in Elyria. Some of the Salem pilots will participate in the show, according to Joe Steen, chief instructor at the Salem field.

will be a senior at Wittenberg the deer herd under control, so The conferees will talk over 38 Ten planes and 24 air enthusthey will not damage Ohio crops propositions from both sides in lasts, both pilots and students, turned to Chicago Heights where "Three does were killed last ment to replace the existing con- They will return in the after-

cluding one for a "substantial wage increase" without mentioning a specific figure.

The U.S. P. A. countered with 11 proposals, most of them having to do with rules and condi-POTTERY MEETING ting to do with rules and condino direct answer to the union's bid for a wage raise.

The contract will cover the din-The vanguard of labor-manage- nerware and general ware indusment conferees will leave East try in the nation, making up the Liverpool Sunday to help write a bulk of the union's 28,000 mem-

the conferences will be held. N. talks will be the executive board the Ambassador hotel. The union

> Pilots and planes from the Salem airport will be joined by

a number of flyers and aircraft United States Potters associa- from the Salem area for a mass

drafting a new working agree- are expected to make the trip. she is a teacher after spending year to each buck—a most ef- tract that expires Oct. 1. The noon and the airport will be her vacation with her parents, fective means of controlling Ohio union has filed 27 demands, in-closed until 5 p. m., Steen said.

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